

The Sea Coast Echo

VOL. 98, NO. 2

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

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SINGLE COPY 25 CENTS

TWO SECTIONS, 24 PAGES

Randolph seeks consolidation of all purchases

BY DENA BISNETTE

While the Hancock County School District and the Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District are both looking at the questions that consolidation proposals have raised, Hancock County Superintendent of Education Terrell Randolph is working on another sort of merger.

His board had offered the Bay-Waveland District two proposals: consolidation of the two school districts and consolidation of one school, a high school, to be located adjacent to

Stennis Airpark.

On Tuesday, Randolph appeared before the Hancock County Board of Supervisors to recommend a consolidation of purchasing.

"We can do that without a formal consolidation of anything else, but we want to talk about this again before June," Randolph said.

The school district is operating under a different fiscal year, taking its annual supply bids in June. Although the county is on an Oct. 1 to Sept. 30 fiscal year, its annual supply bids are taken in January. The supervisors opened bids on items ranging from the printing of legal notices to gravel, taking most of them under advisement until the Jan. 13 meeting.

Randolph said he brought up the matter "a couple of years ago" but no action was taken on it.

At that time, he had suggested warehousing supplies, but he said this time he is talking only about cooperative purchasing with delivery to the individual places as the supplies are needed.

"While we're talking about consolidation of purchasing,

let's talk about something like metro government," the superintendent added, stating that he felt perhaps the county, Bay St. Louis and Waveland join the two school districts and do all of the purchasing from one office.

His suggestion was that the county purchase clerk's office, recently created in preparation for the implementation of House Bill Four under Governor Ray Mabus' reorganization program, be the office handling purchases for all five entities.

Board of Supervisors President Ronald Cuevas said the board would prefer to conduct a workshop on the matter before making any resolutions regarding Randolph's suggestion.

However, Cuevas did instruct Purchase Clerk Greg Pfeiffer to do some research on the matter during a meeting in Jackson this week.

The board members also told Randolph they were not ready to act on a second request for a resolution that he presented Tuesday.

He had asked for a resolution endorsing the proposal for a consolidated high school.

RANDOLPH—Page 9A

Auto tint law postponed, limos apparently exempt

BY D.C. HARVILL

A state law restricting the tinting of automobile windshields, designed to protect enforcement officers who approach stopped vehicles, that was to go into effect January 1 has been "put off until February 1," according to a Mississippi Highway Patrol spokesman.

The law states that no vehicle requiring registration to operate on Mississippi public roadways may do so with glazed or darkened windows or windshields that prevent anyone with vision sufficient to hold a Mississippi driver's license from looking in.

The law does not apply to school buses, buses used for public transportation, buses and vans owned or leased by nonprofit organizations incorporated in Mississippi and for limousines.

The Mississippi Highway Patrol and officer in municipali-

ties with more than 2,000 residents are the only enforcement agencies charged with enforcing the law.

"I think the law was mandated with good intentions, but honestly there are some things I don't understand about it. I think it's going to be hard to enforce," said Sheriff Ronald Peterson.

Windows with a tint not exceeding 20 percent reflectance or allowing more than 35 percent of light to pass through will not be affected by the law.

Window tinting businesses will be responsible for certifying that tint work complies with the law, according to Highway Patrol Information Officer Joe Gazzo.

If a vehicle with tinted windows does not carry a sticker stating that it complies to the law, the vehicle will not be issued an inspection sticker, Gazzo said.

"If a vehicle already has window tinting that doesn't comply, the owner will have to take it off," Gazzo said.

"We intend to follow the Highway Patrol's lead in enforcing the law," said Bay Police Chief Ray Murphy. "We aren't going to go on any witch hunt, but there are several vehicles we have targeted, several that almost look like they have tarred windows."

State Representative J. P. Compretta of Bay St. Louis said he did not support the law when it was being debated in the house last year. "I thought it would be hard to enforce."

In the current house session, Compretta has introduced an amendment to the law that would allow people who suffer from sunlight-aggravated skin diseases to get an exception from the commissioner of transportation.



HANCOCK COUNTY ELECTION COMMISSIONERS are sworn in Tuesday by Circuit Court Judge James Thomas. From left are Jimmy Ladner of Beat One; Floyd Breaux, Beat Five; Jean Dorsey, Beat Four; Betsy Nolan, Beat Three; and Sandra Garber, Beat Two. Ladner and Nolan were re-elected, while Breaux and Garber will be serving their first terms. Dorsey was appointed after the death of Eugene Dillmann, who had been re-elected without opposition. (Echo staff photo by Dena Bisnette)

Board of Supervisors looks back on 1988

BY DENA BISNETTE

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors has started 1989 with a progress report on 1988.

Board President and Beat Two Supervisor Ronald Cuevas gauged the board's progress by using a list of eight goals compiled when he and two of the other board members, Beat One Supervisor Robert Peterson and Beat Five Supervisor Michael Ladner, took office.

The other two supervisors, Lisa Coward of Beat Three and Wilmer Seymour of Beat Four, were not yet on the board when those goals were formulated. They have served less than a month after being chosen by voters in a recent special election conducted to fill two seats vacated by "Operation Pretense."

One of the eight goals was reactivation of the Sand Beach Technical Advisory Council, which is now working again, and formulation of a comprehensive plan for repair of Beach Road.

According to Cuevas, the engineering for an overlay project on the road is now in progress. In addition, a shore protection study by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is continuing.

That study, initiated by a previous administration, was once a controversial matter because it had fallen behind schedule to the extent that some former board members discussed terminating the project. However, the board chose to go on with the study, largely due to the fact that the Corps findings can eventually be used to apply for up to \$12 million in Congressional funding.

The board's second goal was a complete inventory of all roads in the county, which were then classified by structure. Cuevas gave former county maintenance superintendent Bill Johnson, who recently resigned to take a private sector job, credit for completing the inventory as well as playing a large part in the beginning of a program that will eventually surface all of Hancock County's roads.

More than 30 miles of road have already been surfaced with gravel and a 13.5 mile

resale contract has been let, Cuevas said in citing the more recent developments in the program.

The board had also planned to expand the unit system in order to better utilize its possibilities. This has been accomplished, with most of the county's maintenance work on road equipment being done at the central maintenance barn in Kiln.

Another goal called for improvement of rural fire protection in order to reduce insurance premiums. This apparently coincided with a goal of the 1988 Mississippi Legislature. "The state is apparently moving in the same direction we are," Cuevas said, citing changes in legislation that have aided the board's efforts in this area, including the requirement for a county fire services coordinator.

Jay Marsh, who was appointed to that position for Hancock County, reported that the county has 11 fire departments now and five fire protection districts. Only two areas are not covered by fire protection districts, which place a special tax levy on property owners to help subsidize the local fire departments, but which improve insurance ratings.

One of the goals that the board was not successful in achieving or setting up the implementation of has been a uniform personnel policy for the

county. At present, several departments have their own personnel policies but nothing has been done to coordinate them, the board president said.

The county has been successful, however, in creating a full-time recreation department. Hilda Bourne was appointed director and has worked to improve the community centers, ballparks and other facilities, in addition to taking over administration of the fairgrounds after the Hancock County Fairgrounds Association dissolved. A future project is a walking track at Hancock Medical Center.

Due to continued expansion of county offices which periodically overcrowds existing facilities, the board had resolved at the beginning of 1988 to construct a multi-purpose building to house some of the county agencies presently quartered in rented or inadequate facilities.

The board had tried to obtain Community Development Block Grant funding, but was unable to do so and has chosen to finance the building, with the groundbreaking expected around midsummer," Cuevas said.

The last of the eight goals was establishment of a county purchasing department, which Hancock County chose to do before the state required it as

SUPERVISORS—3A

ON PATROL

ARREST

A Bay St. Louis man was arrested Wednesday afternoon in connection with a burglary at a beachfront home that occurred before sometime before Christmas.

Bay police arrested Charles Favre, 41, for the alleged burglary at the Cedar Point home of Pete Fountain. A portable kerosine heater, an outboard motor and a bug sprayer were recovered, according to Investigator Tom Burleson.

Favre is incarcerated on a \$5,000 bond in Hancock County Jail and is under a hold order because of a parole violation, Burleson said.

By D.C. HARVILL



FIRST-BORN BABY OF 1989 at Hancock Medical Center, Kristen Brook Fayard, was also the first for her mother, Thamitha Shirlene Fayard of Kiln. The 10-pound, seven-ounce girl was born Jan. 2 at about 7:40 p.m., her mother said, adding that she was "surprised" when she found out her child was first. The baby's maternal grandparents are Earl and Ramona Fayard of Kiln and her great-grandparents include Mrs. Glen Veitch of Bay St. Louis, Earl C. Fayard of Bay St. Louis, Clyde T. Linley of Kiln and Joyce M. Gwynn of Kiln. The child is also welcomed by three aunts, Christina Fayard, Judy Fayard and Wendy Fayard; and two uncles, Earl Fayard and Matthew Fayard. The little girl and her mother received a number of gifts and other items donated by local merchants. (Echo staff photo by Dena Bisnette)

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PUBLIC HEARING

The Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District will conduct a public hearing at 7 p.m. tonight at the Bay Junior High auditorium.

According to Superintendent of Education Roger Oge, some of the pros and cons regarding consolidation will be presented, then public input on the matter will be accepted.

FOR THE
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OBITUARIES

HILDA ANTOINE
THEOFIELD CUEVAS SR.
DANIEL HALSELL
JEAN DARLING PERKINS
FREDONIA SCHWALL
MARY SELLARS
JOHN SHAVERS
JAMES SOUTHWARD

HILDA ANTOINE
 Mrs. Hilda Marie Antoine, 85, DeLisle, died Saturday, Dec. 31, 1988, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Antoine was a lifelong resident of DeLisle and was a member of St. Stephens Catholic Church there.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Dedeaux of DeLisle; a brother, Andrew Saucier of Long Beach; two sisters, Mrs. Eliska Hagen of Gulfport and Mrs. Reather Canaan of Ocean Springs; two grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Visitation was Monday at St. Stephen Catholic Church in DeLisle. Services were conducted Tuesday at the church with burial in DeLisle Cemetery.

Lockett's Mortuary in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

THEOFIELD CUEVAS SR.
 Theofield "Tobe" Cuevas Sr., 75, Gulfport, died Monday, Jan. 2, 1989, in Gulfport.

Mr. Cuevas, a native of Hancock County, was employed with the Forestry Department of International Paper Co. He was a Protestant and a member of the Woodmen of America.

Survivors include three sons, Kermit Cuevas of Long Beach, Jackie L. Cuevas of Range Grove and T. J. Cuevas Jr. of Lizana; two daughters, Mrs. Janelle Dangler of Lizana and Mrs. Loretta Helton of Orange Grove; three brothers, Lavance Cuevas of the Rocky Hill community, Lovance Cuevas of Gulfport and Atlas Cuevas of DeLisle; two sisters, Mrs. Viola Ladner of Lizana and Mrs. Velenia Stegenga of Pass Christian; 19 grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be at Riemann Funeral Home in Pass Christian until 10 a.m. Thursday. Visitation will also be Thursday at Lizana Baptist Church, where friends may call from noon until service time at 1 p.m. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery in Rotten Bayou.

DANIEL HALSELL
 Daniel D. Halsell, 27, Pass Christian, died Wednesday, Dec. 28, 1988, in Midway, Ga.

Mr. Halsell was a member of First Missionary Baptist Church in Pass Christian and attended St. Paul United Methodist Church in Pass Christian. He was a graduate of Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College in Gulfport.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Mary Halsell of Pass Christian; eight brothers, David Halsell of Pomona, Calif., Willie Halsell of Midway, Ga., Joseph Halsell, Nathaniel Halsell and Robert Halsell, all of Pass Christian, Master Sgt. Edward Halsell of Mary Ester, Fla., Staff Sgt. Cecile Halsell of Korea, Master Sgt. Richard Halsell of Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D.; and five sisters, Mrs. Thelma Clark of Buffalo, N.Y., Ms. Mary Frances Halsell, Lt. Gloria Halsell and Ms. Alice Halsell, all of Pass Christian, and Staff Sgt. Bertha Halsell of Korea.

Services were conducted Monday at St. Paul United Methodist Church in Pass Christian.

Burial was in Mississippi City Cemetery in Gulfport.

J. T. Hall Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the Bay St. Louis Police Department, Investigator Tom Burleson and his staff for all the hours they put in to solve this crime and help me recover my jewelry; also the Sheriff's Department and Delbert Seay. A special thanks to Matt Karl, who was a patient at the hospital and witnessed another crime and alerted his superiors.
 Eleanor Ruth Regan

JEAN DARLING PERKINS

There will be a 10 a.m. prayer service Saturday at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home Chapel for Jean Darling Loyd Perkins, 30, of Pearl River, La.

Visitation will be from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. Friday at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home.

Burial will be in Lakeshore Cemetery.

Mrs. Perkins died Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1989, in Pearl River.

She was a native of DeLisle, La., and a Baptist.

She was preceded in death by a son, Bobby Joe Perkins, and her father, Winsel R. Loyd Sr.

Survivors include one son, Christopher C. Perkins of Pearl River; her mother, Mrs. Joseph E. Casanova of Bay St. Louis; two brothers, Winsel R. Loyd Jr. of Dunoon, Scotland, and Ervin W. Loyd of Bay St. Louis; one sister, Mrs. Keith Hyde of Slidell, La.

FREDONIA SCHWALL
 Mrs. Fredonia Collier Schwall, 75, of Bay St. Louis died Monday, Jan. 2, 1989, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Schwall was a native of Pass Christian and was preceded in death by her husband, Charles Schwall, and two sons, Larry Schwall Sr. and Gerald Schwall.

Survivors include a sister, Polly Luxich of Gulfport; a grandchild, and three great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were conducted Wednesday at Garden of Memory Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

MARY SELLARS

Mrs. Mary "Mamie" Sellars, 77, Gulfport, died Sunday, Jan. 1, 1989, in Pass Christian.

Mrs. Sellars, a native of the Cuevas community, had lived on the Coast most of her life. She was a cosmetic saleswoman for Jones Brothers Drugs. She was a member of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church in Pass Christian.

Survivors include a brother, Carl Dubuison of Pineville; a sister, Mrs. Robert Basch of Long Beach; and a host of nieces and nephews.

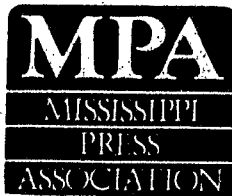
Services were conducted Tuesday at the chapel of Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport.

Burial followed in Evergreen Cemetery.



PANHELLENIC PRESIDENT— Cheryl Lee Jones, daughter of Mrs. Mitchell L. Jones of Bay St. Louis has been elected 1989 president of Mississippi State's Panhellenic Council. Jones will serve as the representative of all Greek women at Mississippi State. She is a member of Chi Omega Sorority, served as an 1988 Orientation Leader, a Presidential Scholar, is an MSU Roadrunner and was recently selected to Who's Who Among American College Students. Miss Jones is a junior majoring in communications.

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JOHN SHAVERS

John "Jim" Shavers, 65, of Kiln, died Sunday, Jan. 1, 1989, in Gulfport.

Mr. Shavers was a native of Saucier and a mechanic.

Survivors include his wife, Lillie Shavers of Kiln; two daughters, Lillie Mae Simmons of Meridian and Brandy Marie Shavers of Kiln; a brother, William Shavers of Long Beach; five sisters, Rebecca Mason, Helen Ladner and Ella Mae Ladner, all of Pass Christian; Willie Cuevas of Lizana and Daisy Barralle of Long Beach; and four grandchildren.

Visitation was Monday at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

Services were conducted Tuesday at the funeral home chapel followed by burial in Standard Sandhill Cemetery in the Standard community.

JAMES SOUTHWARD

James Walter "Uncle Jim" Southward, 73, of Bay St. Louis, died Sunday, January 1, 1989, in the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Biloxi. He was a native of Sylvania, Ga.

Mr. Southward was a member of the Morning Star Baptist Church in Bay St. Louis, the Promote Benevolent Society and a veteran of World War II. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Dora D. Southward of Savannah, Ga.; a daughter, Mrs. Carrie B. Herrington of Bay St. Louis; four grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren and a host of relatives and friends.

A funeral service will be held 11 a.m. Friday at Morning Star Baptist Church, the Reverend Walter Beck officiating. Burial will be in the Biloxi National Cemetery. Baylous Funeral Home in Picayune is in charge of arrangements.

ST. ANN CHURCH NEWS

A thought for meditation from our pastor Father Lambert Stack, ST.

God does not always give us what we ask when we wish it in order to increase the hunger of our desire.

—St. Catherine of Siena
 No one has the right to sit down and feel hopeless. There is too much work to do.

—Dorothy Day
 Father Stack would like to express his thanks to everyone

for their generosity to him and to the church.

CCD classes will be held in the parish hall 10 a.m. this coming Saturday, Jan. 7 for all grade school children of the parish.

Confirmation class will be held 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 7 in the Parish Hall for everyone planning to be confirmed.

CYO members will meet in the parish hall Monday, Jan. 9, at 7 p.m.

Ball to address Mental Health meet

The Mental Health Association will hold its annual meeting Tuesday, Jan. 10 at noon at the Biloxi Hilton. Dr. Leonard Ball, director of Sand Hill Psychiatric Hospital, will be guest speaker. Dr. Ball's expertise is in individual and family therapy, specializing in the areas of children and adolescents.

Dr. Ball has spoken on adolescent and family-related mental health issues to a wide range of audiences.

The cost is \$8 which includes lunch. Reservations should be made by noon Monday, Jan. 9. Call the association office at 864-6274 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. for further information.

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 Single Bevels From.....\$100.00
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Junior Auxiliary, HMC sponsor cancer seminar

Cancer is the leading health concern among women today, and the professionals at Hancock Medical Center are concerned about women's health care.

Hancock Medical Center and the Bay St. Louis Junior Auxiliary will sponsor "Woman to Woman: Frankly Speaking About Cancer" on Thursday, Jan. 12 starting at 7 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

Open to the public, this free program is designed to educate women about the diagnosis, risk and prevention of various forms of cancer. Dr. Ronald D. LeBlanc, oncology specialist,

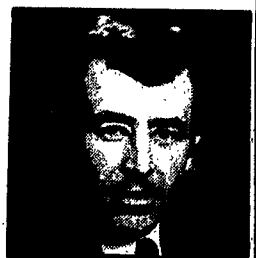
and Jeanie Moran, radiology specialist will be the featured speakers. They will present a program regarding the four leading cancers among women and will entertain any questions about cancer risks and prevention.

Reservations for this seminar must be made by Tuesday, Jan. 10, as seating is limited. Informational brochures from the American Cancer Society will be available for participants to take home and light refreshments will be served.

For more information or to make reservations, call Hancock Medical Center at 467-9081, ext. 2180.

Here's Why Our Pre-Arrangement Plan is Better.

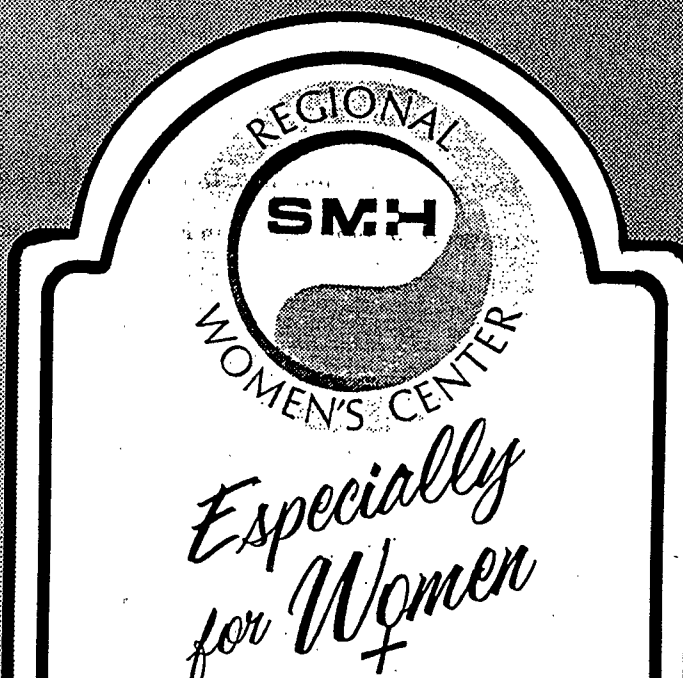
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EARLY MAMMOGRAPHY AND BREAST SELF EXAM BENEFITS

Monday, January 9/NOON

Early detection is the KEY to success in the battle against breast cancer. Mammograms can detect tumors up to three years before they can be found by a physical exam. Along with mammography, breast self examination (BSE) is of vital importance. Early detection gives you a choice between major surgery (mastectomy) or minor surgery (lumpectomy). Free information on the mammography procedure and classes on BSE, taught by a trained nurse, are offered in this session. The Breast Diagnostic Center at SMH offers routine baseline mammograms for \$39 (includes Radiologist's Professional Fee). THIS EDUCATION IS A MUST FOR WOMEN OF ALL AGES.

LOVE, SEX AND RELATIONSHIPS

K. Bradley Frost, Ph.D. (Sexologist)

Monday, January 9/7:30 PM

Love and sex are often the most cussed and discussed part of relationships, especially in marriages. Dr. Frost, Sexologist, will conduct a humorous presentation of tips to more effectively balance love and sex, so that relationships grow stronger over time. Bring your partner for an entertaining and enlightening evening.

BREAST FEEDING CLINIC

Tuesday, January 10/1:30 PM

An informal discussion of the advantages of breastfeeding and how to get started, including: tips for breastfeeding and working, how to prevent sore nipples, and what to expect those first few days. Presented by La Leche League Leaders.

FACIAL PAIN: SYMPTOMS AND TREATMENTS

William H. Wood, D.D.S. (Oral Surgeon)

Wednesday, January 11/11 AM

Stress, clenching teeth, incorrect bite and TMJ are a few of the major contributors to facial pain. Dr. Wood, a local oral surgeon, will discuss the effects of these symptoms, how to identify your problem, and methods of treatment that can relieve aching in the face, jaw and neck.

All classes are free and are held in the Women's Resource Suite.

Call 646-0560
 for information or to register.
 1001 Gause Blvd.
 Slidell, La.

Supervisors

Continued from Page 1A

part of House Bill Four, which reorganizes county government. The purchasing department, under the terms of the bill, was supposed to be established at the beginning of this month; Hancock County chose to do so in October to coincide with the beginning of the new fiscal year.

"In the course of the past year, we have done quite a bit... Sometimes it's gratifying just to have made some headway," Cuevas said, adding that he anticipates a continuation of progress with the upgrading and addition of county services.

Ladner added that another accomplishment not mentioned on the list of goals was the sale of the old Hancock Medical Center building for use as an intermediate care facility for the elderly. He added that he hopes a skilled nursing facility can be added later.

In February, the board members visited Washington, D.C.,

to confer with members of the Mississippi Congressional Delegation and other officials. Ladner said that among their goals for that trip was one that failed, in part, when the Advanced Solid Rocket Motor project was not located at Stennis Space Center.

However, the county administration did succeed in increasing employment here when part of the project was located in Hancock County and through the location of new industries at Stennis Industrial Airpark and Port Bienville Industrial Park.

The board plans another trip this February and Ladner said one of the projects the board plans for 1989 that will be involved is to keep the Mississippi Army Ammunition Plant from closing in 1992.

Ladner added that during the past year, the board also gave the Corps of Engineers a resolution requesting dredging

in the Jourdan River and reworking of the navigation lights provided for the industries that use the waterway.

Peterson particularly praised the work on the fairgrounds building and stated that since the renovations last year, "Everyone who has been there is pleased with the fairgrounds and tells me what a nice facility it is."

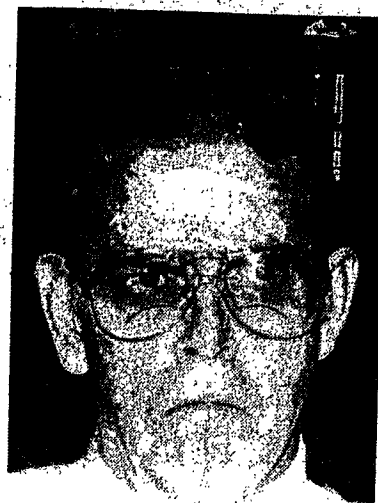
Both Coward and Seymour commended the work of the other three supervisors and said they hope to continue expansion, particularly in the areas of employment opportunities and recreation.

Cuevas praised both of them for "Showing the type of interest we need on this board."

"We have the interest of the county at heart, and want to continue to do so," he stated.

The next board of supervisors meeting is 9 a.m. Jan 13 in the upstairs boardroom of the Hancock County Courthouse.

Lipscomb named Bay judge



GEORGE LIPSCOMB

BY D.C. HARVILL
Bay St. Louis attorney George Lipscomb was appointed city court judge Tuesday by Mayor Victor Frankiewicz, effective immediately.

Replacing former judge John Chevis, whose resignation was effective on the first, Lipscomb had served as judge pro tem for approximately two and a half years.

"As judge pro tem, George

has proven he can do the job and do it well," Frankiewicz said. "The court will be run as usual except he intends to tighten the operation and move cases through more quickly."

Lipscomb, a native of Columbus and a graduate of the Ole Miss Law School, has been a Bay St. Louis resident for 26 years. He and his wife, Judy, have two daughters, Annabel Moran and Robinette Lipscomb.

CLUBS, AUXILIARIES

Gulf Coast Newcomers

At the Jan. 10 monthly meeting of the Gulf Coast Newcomers Club, Lydia Schultz of Lydia's Audubon Shop in Waveland will present a slide show on 'Birds.'

A friendship hour at 11 a.m. will precede the noon meeting at the Best Western Beach View Inn in Gulfport.

Members are urged to attend this important meeting since officers for the new year will be elected.

Plans will be made for the annual member and guest wine and cheese party to be held in February.

The monthly bridge party will be at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 17 at the Best Western.

Any woman who has moved to the Gulf Coast during the past three years is eligible for membership. For further information, call Marge Justice, 875-9310 or Jo Stanford, 832-2211.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

WAVELAND

Tops 233 Waveland met Jan. 3. Top loser of the week was Shirley Corr. Meetings are each Tuesday at the Waveland Library on Coleman Avenue at 6:45 p.m. Weigh-ins begin at 6 p.m. until the meeting begins. For additional information call Joan after 6 p.m. at 467-0863.

For the New Year why don't all of our old members make an earnest effort to attend the meetings.

First of all, quit blaming your excess weight on other people, things, job, the children, etc. You and only you are to blame for your weight problem. You and only you can make the change.

Also, forget about all of those quick ways to lose weight. There is no quick safe way. Be sensible and take each day with the determination that you are going to do better because you want to look better and feel better.

You can do it if you really want to be a healthier you. Remember, you are not alone.

Thanks To You It Works...For All Of Us



THE UNITED WAY
Of Hancock County

P.O. Box 142, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520

BIRTHS

JOHN WALTER KENTZEL JR.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walter Kentzel of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their second child, John Walter Jr., November 25, 1988. She weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

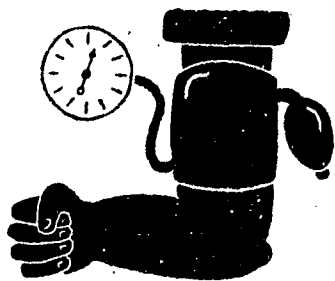
Mrs. Kentzel is the former Frances Ellyn Minas. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Minas of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kentzel of Pass Christian.

Great-grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. John Kentzel of New Orleans; the late Mr. and Mrs. George Minas of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Ina Piazza of Bay St. Louis and the late Vincent J. Piazza; and Mr. Walter Frame of Slidell, La. and the late Mrs. Walter Frame.

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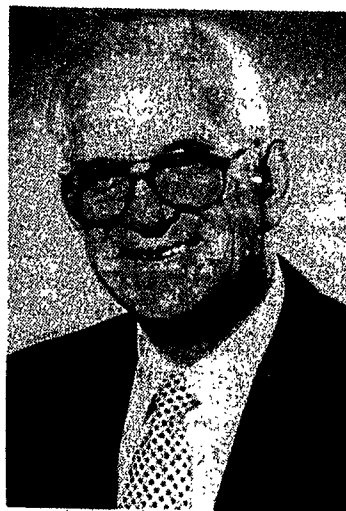
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Owner

Gerry Lane and Harmon Turan are pleased to announce that they have purchased the Schuffert Pontiac, Buick & G.M.C. Truck Dealership in Bay St. Louis.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Frank Schuffert for giving us the opportunity to make this purchase enabling us to add these fine General Motors Cars and Trucks to our Chevrolet & Oldsmobile lines.

We will be the only Dealership on the entire Gulf Coast to carry FIVE General Motors lines. We also feel that it will be a tremendous asset to the people of Hancock County and surrounding areas.

We are striving to have a Service and Body Shop second to none and the largest Parts Department in Hancock County.

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"QUOTABLE QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

This is the time of year when most of the New Year resolutions are already history for most folks.

There were resolutions made before the New Year such as losing weight, (probably the most popular), pay off all credit cards, quit drinking, quit smoking, doing more exercise, and the list goes on and on.

We do have to give credit to those who have made resolutions and are keeping up with them.

One of the resolutions I made this year was to continue walking for exercise and lose a little more weight.

I enjoy walking and the only problem some days is to find enough time to do so, and in the winter, weather also hampers some journeys.

Exercise seems to be one of the most popular things around nowadays as I see many folks doing such things as walking, bicycling, and jogging.

Good luck to everyone in 1989.

There appeared to have been a more than normal number of folks out of town for the holidays.

As the old saying goes, there were days one could shoot a cannon down a street and hit no one.

While traveling we hope everyone enjoyed themselves and are now ready to get back into their regular routines.

We heard several parents and teachers complaining about the Bay-Waveland School District having classes on January 2.

One of the problems school administrators face is the fact classes must be held a certain number of days during a school year.

Just think, Mardi Gras is a month down the road as it falls on February 7 this year.

The Krewe of Nereids will once again be parading down US-90 bringing entertainment to folks of all ages.

There are several happy people in Hancock County because of the recent addition of Kidney Dialysis Units now available at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

I was in conversation with the spouse of a person who goes on dialysis three times a week and she told me just how much having the equipment here has really helped her.

Her husband has to spend three hours or so on a unit and when it was being done in Gulfport she would take him to the hospital and stay and wait until the treatment was over.

Now she takes her husband to Hancock Medical Center which is only a few minutes away and returns home and is called when he is ready to return.

Another thing she said helps is the fact that her husband doesn't have to travel long after the treatment as it is hard on his system.

Phil Wolfe, HMC administrator, reports there are four units in use with three shifts, three days a week.

The Kidney Dialysis Units were placed in operation only a few weeks ago.

I am glad to see this type of service being made available to the residents of this community at HMC.

THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

From the Mississippi Economic Council



Attitude of Mississippians is state's largest problem

The biggest problem facing Mississippi today is the attitude held by the majority of its citizens, according to J. Mac Holladay, director of the Department of Economic Development.

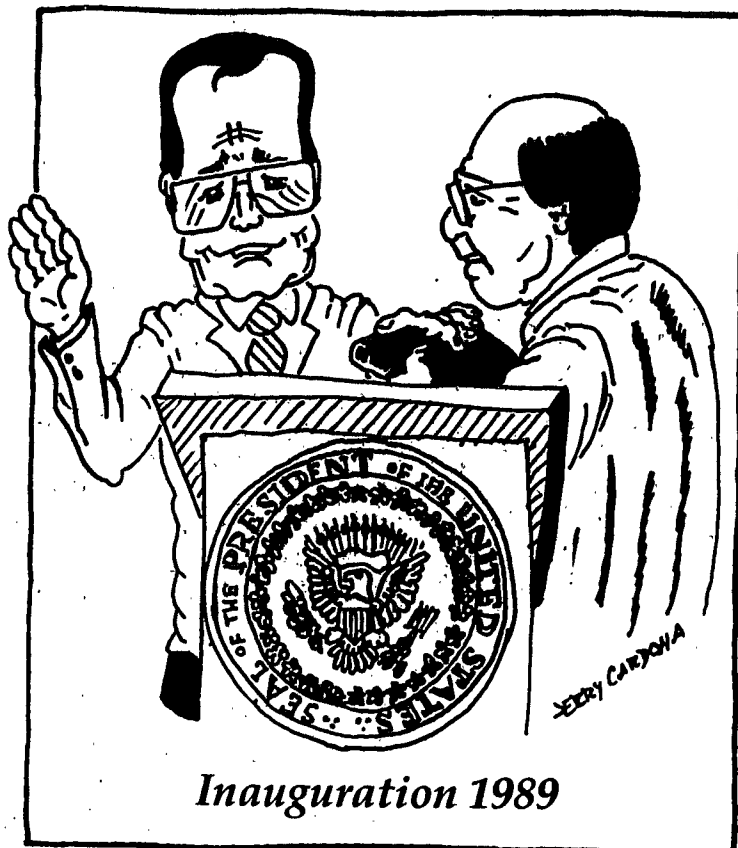
Holladay informed a group of state business leaders attending the Mississippi Economic Council's second annual Economic Development Summit Conference that the image of the state must be improved both internally and externally. He pointed out, however, that the state's image will not be improved abroad until it is improved at home.

According to Holladay, we must determine exactly what our strengths are and then "we have to sell what we have."

Holladay identified the state's greatest benefit to be the geographic location. Because of our location we have access to a number of markets, but this is an area that we've neglected to exploit. Other benefits Mississippi offers is a strong work ethic and the strong desire for changes.

However, Holladay also pointed out that the state has some weaknesses that must be addressed. One of those weaknesses is in the field of public education, which also happens to be the first area many out-of-state firms consider when

relocating. The state of Mississippi has much to offer, and it's time Mississippians recognized this fact. In order for Mississippi to move ahead, we are going to have to take the first step and improve the image we hold among ourselves. So be proud of your state and let someone else know just how you feel.



Inauguration 1989

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

McLeod Park unfairly portrayed by garden club

To the Editor:

I wish to take issue with the Diamondhead Garden Club for their portrayal of McLeod Park (Sea Coast Echo, Jan. 1) as a trashy place.

It is evident that they have not visited their parks as it is one of the cleanest places I have ever seen. The park manage-

ment is to be commended on the job it is doing.

It should receive honorable mention and not be portrayed as a trashy place to give the wrong impression of the park by people who probably have never visited it.

Mary Fletcher
Bay St. Louis

Parkinson's Disease information offered

Editor:

I'm writing this on behalf of the millions of Americans, including myself, suffering from Parkinson's Disease. Few realize our frustrated and often alone feeling.

In the search for answers I see many development, including recent news of brain surgery. But too often the media ignores other advances. I was

thrilled and overjoyed to learn of support offered by Parkinson Research Institute, Winona, TX 55992. They provide free help and hope I never knew existed.

All Americans should avail themselves of the opportunity to learn more about this widely known but little understood disease.

V. R. Roland
Big Sandy, Texas

GED program seeks persons without diplomas

To the Editor

It is amazing to me that so few Hancock County citizens are taking advantage of the GED program. Despite the Sea Coast Echo's publicity, (for which we want to thank you), each class has room for more students.

If a person was not able to earn a high school diploma, he does not have to continue in a low-paying job. With a GED (General Education Development certificate) an unknown world of work or college can be his.

It usually takes three to four months to review the five areas tested: writing, social studies, science, literature, and mathematics. A pre-test, given at the

centers, will tell each his/her strengths and weaknesses. Time can then be spent on the weak areas.

We invite any Hancock County resident to visit the centers. All centers are staffed by Mississippi certified teachers.

The Hancock County School system deserves a "thanks" for giving residents such an opportunity. For further information you may call any Hancock County Library; Mr. David Kopf, HNC principal, 255-7191; Ms. Barbara White, HNC librarian, 255-7191; or Mrs. Louis Abrams, 255-1864.

Very sincerely,
Lois S. Abrams
Teacher

Operation Saturation successful, according to Mississippi Highway Patrol

A year end report of traffic deaths compiled by the Mississippi Highway Patrol shows 74 fewer people died in motor vehicle crashes in Mississippi in 1988 compared to 1987.

Col. David R. Huggins, Highway Patrol chief, attributed the decrease in part to Operation

Saturation, a massive statewide enforcement effort designed to locate and remove drunken and drugged drivers from the highways.

"Many drinking drivers are familiar with Operation Saturation because when 7,364 of them came through our sobriety checkpoints they were arrested and charged with driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol (DUI)," Huggins said.

"The highways were made safer by this effort which resulted in 14 percent fewer people dying on roads under the patrol's jurisdiction," he added.

Highway death statistics statewide between the 10-year period of 1979 and 1988 are:

Year	Deaths
1979	716
1980	697
1981	745
1982	728
1983	716
1984	680
1985	661
1986	766
1987	756
1988	682

Seven people died in motor vehicle crashes during the 78-hour New Year's observance that began at 6 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 30, 1988, and ended at SATURATION—Page 5A

The President's Column



The New Year holds the promise of peace

Recently, we celebrated the coming of a new year—a time of expectation and promise. I believe it is going to be a very good year indeed. Our economy is healthy, our defenses are strong and our policy of peace through strength is paying off in spades. In a few weeks time, the Soviet Union is due to pull its remaining forces out of Afghanistan. I am confident the Soviets will stick to their timetable and be out by the 15th of February, which will then be a great day for world peace.

I am also confident about 1989 because on Jan. 20 George Bush will be sworn in as the 41st President of the United States. And a superb President he is going to be. He has handled the selection of his Cabinet skillfully and the transition process is proceeding well and smoothly.

So the news is good for the new year. Of course, we still reel in shock and horror from the bombing of Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland. Now if, as seems likely, the terrorists have crawled out of their hole to threaten American lives, I can promise them this: The pledge we made to seek out the truth and punish the guilty is a sacred one which George Bush shares.

Indeed, President-elect Bush knows as thoroughly as anyone in the world today the nature and problem of terrorism; as chairman of this Administration's task force on terrorism he oversaw a report that is the toughest statement to date on the need for strong action—including, when warranted, military action—against terrorists. That report ought to be giving some people sleepless nights right about now.

That crime aside, however, there is little to disturb us about the overall state of the nation as we start the new year. But still, during these days, when you turn on the television or read through the newspaper, you might get the idea that what faces George Bush upon his assumption of the responsibilities of the Presidency of the United States will be nothing but a series of impossible choices, heartaches, and just general trouble.

For some, this is a time to put in their bids on the agenda of

the future. For others, this is a time for the jitters, because they try to imagine what the future will bring and find it a little confusing.

These jitters have been overcome with courage and vision in both the United States and Canada, as the way has been cleared for an historic new free trade agreement.

And I want to assure you as we do take this time together to look ahead that there is not a single major problem facing this country today that cannot be solved when we come together to solve them. What it takes is the political will to solve them—rather like a successful New Year's resolution.

Now, here are a few New Year's political resolutions I think could be accomplished in 1989:

I think we should resolve to keep within the Gramm-Rudman targets and eliminate the deficit entirely by 1993. I will be telling you more about our budget for the next fiscal year over the next few weeks, but let me just say that this new budget represents a serious and dedicated effort to produce a realistic plan for meeting our responsibilities to reduce the deficit, maintain our defense, and help the needy. I have said it before and I will say it again. All this can be done without raising taxes. Higher taxes mean slow economic growth, and economic growth, combined with budget realism, is the key to eliminating the deficit. George Bush's lips have been eloquent on this subject.

And it sure would be a great new year if we continue the progress we made in 1988, putting an end to those mammoth continuing resolutions and work with a real budget again.

We can continue to improve relations with the Soviet Union in 1989 if we remember that the key to improved relations this far has been our strength and resolution. We must remain sober in our estimation of our negotiating partners and without illusion about their goals and aims.

Whether we are talking about bilateral relations with the Soviet Union or efforts to achieve a negotiated settlement in the Middle East, the lesson is the same: To achieve further reductions in international tensions, the incoming Administration will need appropriate levels of defense spending, not to mention support from Congress for his foreign-policy initiatives. Trust me; I know.



EYES ON MISSISSIPPI

By Bill Minor

It's hard to realize that the House is about to begin the year 2 A.B. What is A.B.? After Buddie, of course. Buddie who? You see, you've already forgotten. In legislative circles there was only one Buddie—Buddie Newman.

Last week on the eve of the convening of the 1989 Legislature, the contrast in style between Newman and his successor as Speaker of the House, Rep. Tim Ford of Tupelo, was made abundantly clear.

Ford called a news conference to share with reporters three legislative proposals relating to school dropouts, stiffer penalties for drug peddling near schools and adult literacy which he will personally sponsor in the upcoming session.

The measures, he said, grew out of a series of 17 meetings he held with House members around the state.

Ford opened the conference to questions on any issues reporters wanted to bring up. Ford's openness and candid approach to his role as Speaker emphasizes how different the new House leadership is from the "closed society" which Newman always preferred.

Not only is a pre-session press conference by the Speaker

of the House unprecedented around the state Capitol but it is unheard of that an occupant of the House post would publicly outline his own legislative priorities, all of which deal with social issues.

Whereas Newman and his Old Guard lieutenants made a practice of bottling up bills addressing longstanding issues in order to avoid controversy, Ford believes in hitting the issues head-on and voting them up or down.

The attitude of the 36-year-old Ford is that ducking issues doesn't make them disappear. That is certainly a switch from the conventional wisdom of the Legislature to put off agonizing choices always until "we come back next January."

One such issue Ford is determined to bring to a floor vote is tort reform, or civil justice, as business interests prefer to call it.

Even though Ford's background as a member of a plaintiff-oriented law firm may tend to make him somewhat hostile to tort reform, Ford has directed a study committee to bring the issue to a floor vote in the upcoming session.

Ford emerged last year as the

EYES ON—Page 5A

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Videotaped tax tips slated for ETV airing

Does your job pose special income tax filing issues? Rest assured, you're not alone. Dur-

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ing filing season, many people are concerned about proper accounting requirements. To help answer very specific tax questions, the Internal Revenue Service has produced a new television series called 'Tax Tips on Tape.' This series consists of 15 'mini-programs.' Each 13½-minute 'mini-program' provides concise tax information for specialized segments of the public.

The targeted taxpayer groups are farmers, fishermen, overseas taxpayers, military personnel, exempt organizations, people who move, educators, municipal and civil servants, clergymen, tip income

recipients, people with second jobs, older Americans, medical personnel, day care providers and children with income.

Mississippi ETV will broadcast 'Tax Tips on Tape' in one-hour blocks consisting of four 'mini-programs' each, beginning Saturday, Jan. 7 at noon, and continuing for the next three consecutive Saturdays. In addition to 'Tax Tips on Tape,' ETV will broadcast 'Tax Break '89,' a live two-hour call-in program, Sunday, Feb. 5 at 2 p.m. Viewers have the option of watching the broadcast with

they can set their VCRs or record the series and add it to their videocassette libraries.

The broadcast schedule for 'Tax Tips on Tape' is: Jan. 7—farmers, fishermen, overseas taxpayers and military personnel; Jan. 4—exempt organizations, people who move, educators and municipal and civil servants; Jan. 21—clergymen, tip income recipients, people with second jobs and older Americans; Jan. 28—medical personnel, day care providers, children with income and farmers (repeat).

Eyes on Mississippi

Continued from Page 4A

consensus choice for Speaker from the ranks of the 1987 historic House rules revolt against the Newman brand of leadership. The genial Ford was somewhat a surprise because he was considered by many as too easygoing to keep the often raucous House under control.

Often a rather slow start following his election as Speaker last January, the mild-mannered Northeast Mississippian "grew" into the job in the estimation of most House members. By the end of the 1988 session, Ford was firmly in charge, without having to bludgeon any of his antagonists.

Since both he and Gov. Ray Mabus were the products of the politics of change, Ford more or less became a leading supporter and unofficial House floor leader for Mabus' legislative program during the 1988 session.

But Ford strongly implied at his press conference the other day that he will no longer serve as a torch-bearer for the governor's program.

And without specifically saying so, Ford confirmed the sus-

picion of many legislative observers that Mabus' honeymoon with the Legislature has come to an end.

Ford put it this way: "I think the legislators are ready to act upon their own initiatives rather than take what the governor proposes. It is a situation that they want their own agenda."

Unlike Newman and legendary Speaker Walter Silvers before him, Ford doesn't view the speakership from the standpoint of wielding personal power. Actually, the rules reform movement made the office of Speaker less powerful and gave the membership more say-so in legislative process.

However, Ford may well parlay the media exposure he is getting from being presiding officer of the House into higher public office.

The word from Northeast Mississippi is that Ford has his eyes fixed on the First Congressional District seat which 78-year-old Rep. Jamie Whitten will inevitably have to give up before many more years.

No Mississippi bases affected by military closings

The commission on Base Realignment and Closure made its report recently recommending that 86 military installations in the United States be closed and another five be partially shut down. But none of the bases are located in Mississippi, according to Senator-elect Trent Lott.

"This is a preliminary report that still must be reviewed by the Secretary of Defense, the President and Congress, but I am certainly pleased that no installations in Mississippi will be adversely affected," Lott said. In fact, he added, Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi could very well see an increase in personnel," he concluded.

According to its report, the commission used the military

value of the basing structure as its primary focus but also included environmental and socioeconomic considerations.

Among those bases recommended for closure are Naval Station Lake Charles in Louisiana and the Alabama Ammunition Plant.

The commission believes that the realignments will save an estimated \$693.6 million a year in base operation costs with a 20-year net present value of \$5.6 billion.

According to the report, Keesler AFB, Mississippi will absorb 22 courses including avionics and weather equipment maintenance, weather satellite system, and photo-interpretation training.

Saturation.....Continued from Page 4A

midnight on Monday, Jan. 2, 1989.

Of the seven fatalities, three occurred on Highway Patrol roads, three people died in crashes taking place on city streets, and one death occurred on a county road. Two of the seven people killed were pedestrians. Ten people were killed in motor vehicle crashes during the 1988 New Year's observance.

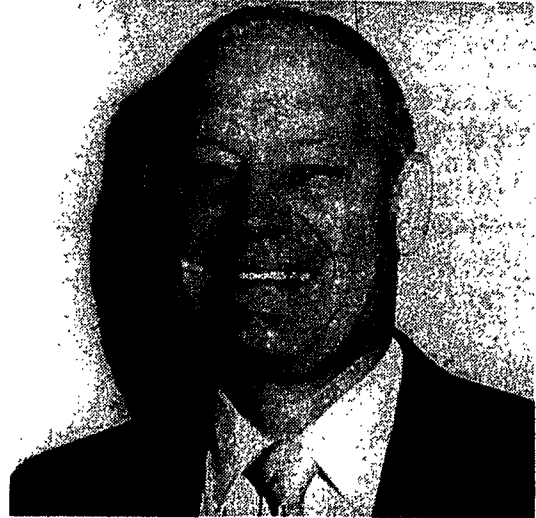
The Highway Patrol made 160 DUI arrests during the weekend, compared to 85 during the 1988 New Year's observance.

Statewide year end statistics show:

City Streets	Year	Deaths	Percent of Change
	1987	157	
	1988	133	15 percent decrease
County Roads	1987	165	
	1988	174	5 percent increase
MHP Highways	1987	434	
	1988	375	14 percent decrease
Overall	1987	756	
	1988	682	10 percent decrease

ELECT

CONRAD L.



MAUFFRAY

COUNCILMAN-AT-LARGE
CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS

A Statement of Position

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A History of Public Service
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That's why we've opened the Chemical Dependency Treatment Center at Slidell Memorial Hospital.

In this comprehensively designed recovery and rehabilitation center, experienced and certified physicians, counselors, and nurses provide well-rounded treatment, including education and counseling, to individuals and families. Formal treatment is followed by a support program that lasts at least one year.

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Inpatient Rehabilitation is a 24- to 30-day, highly focused intensive treatment program in which patients

learn the steps to conducting chemical-free lives. Board Certified Substance Abuse Counselors and Registered Nurses work directly with patients in individual counseling, group therapy, discharge planning, treatment planning, and education.

relapse prevention follows initial treatment

An important part of treatment is Aftercare. Because chemical dependents sometimes relapse, group and individual education, therapy, and support sessions are conducted weekly for 12 months by experienced Substance Abuse Counselors.

Aftercare involves patients' families, who participate in a recovery program of their own.

strengthening the support system

Family Treatment is focused, in the first week, on educational groups that provide families a forum for asking questions and hearing from others with similar experiences. A specialized treatment program designed especially for them follows. Families receive information about addiction, and the support they need during the patient's recovery.

In the third week, families begin a week of intensive treatment which involves the patient. During this phase,

families sort out important issues, assess their situation, and face the effects of this serious problem.

outpatient help for patients and families

Patients directed by our physicians and treatment team to Outpatient Treatment undergo education and therapy sessions on weekday evenings for 7 weeks. Board Certified Substance Abuse Counselors lead these meetings, which may involve the patient's family. Outpatients attend Aftercare for one year.

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Fahey is Bay Club's first female Rotarian

BY JANET MCQUEEN
Bay St. Louis resident Princess Fahey made history Wednesday as she crossed the gender barrier formerly enforced by the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club. As the first woman admitted into the local organization, she also enjoys the probable distinction—with her son Edmond—of holding one of the few mother-son memberships in Rotary International.

"Princess Fahey represents all of the ideals we uphold in Rotary, and we are happy to welcome her as our first woman member," said Herb Dubuison, president. "She is a well-respected member of the community."
Fahey is owner of the Princess Dress Shoppe and is co-owner of Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. A retired employee of Hancock

Bank, she served as manager of the U. S. Savings Bond Department.
She is active in the Bay St. Louis Senior Citizens Organization, AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) and is on the board of directors of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP).
Other memberships include the Hancock County Historical Society, Daughters of the

American Revolution, Colonial Dames, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Altrusa Club and the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club.
Fahey attends Main Street United Methodist Church, where she serves on the administrative boards of the church and day care center. She is a director of the Princess Shoppe Teen Board, which provides teenagers with the opportunity to gain poise and modeling skills.
"I can't tell you how flattered I am to be asked to join your organization," Fahey told Rotary members. "I am pleased to become a part of it."

The first female member was sponsored by 29-year Rotary member and World War I veteran Hugh Miller, 93, who has been "fighting to admit women into the organization".
Women have been gradually accepted into the Rotary Organization in recent years, starting in California, according to Dubuison. Gulf Coast Rotary Clubs have inducted women members in 1988.
Also inducted at the noon meeting was Allstate Insurance agent Marvin White of Lyman. His Waveland office opened in November, 1988. A member of the Exchange Club of Hancock County, White and his wife Ann have two sons, Tim and Tom. He is a graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi and is choir director and lay leader of the United Methodist Church of Lyman.
Rotary is the world's first service club organization of business and professional leaders providing humanitarian service, encouraging high ethical standards in all vocations and building peace and goodwill in the world. There are more than one million Rotarians worldwide.
Local service projects include monetary donations to the Hancock County Food Pantry, the Babe Ruth and Bay Area Youth Soccer Teams, Hancock County Doll & Toy Fund, Headstart,

Hancock Firefighters Association, Anti-Drug Movement and Boy Scouts of America.
International projects such as the "Polio Plus" drive to eliminate polio in third world countries, are also supported by the club. Scholarships totalling \$15 million are awarded by Rotary International.
The Bay St. Louis Rotary Club's donations for 1988 exceed \$8,000.
The club plans to induct other women in the near future.



HUGH MILLER



MOTHER-SON MEMBERS—Princess Fahey joins her son Edmond Fahey III as a member of the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club following Wednesday's induction ceremony. (Photo by Janet McQueen)



ROTARY INDUCTEES—Welcoming Princess Fahey and Marvin White as new members of the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club is Herb Dubuison, president, center. The Wednesday meeting was a historical event for the club, whose membership was exclusively male until the induction of Mrs. Fahey. (Photo by Janet McQueen)

Bach, Beethoven, Brahms featured on 'Concert Hall'

Works by three of classical music's most famous composers—Bach, Beethoven and Brahms—are featured on the next edition of PRM's 'Mississippi Concert Hall,' Thursday, Jan. 5, at 9 a.m., with a repeat broadcast Sunday, Jan. 8, at 1 p.m.
Johann Sebastian Bach's Prelude and Fugue in E Minor (Cathedral) is performed by organist Chris Brunt at St. Andrew's Episcopal Cathedral in Jackson.
Pianist Logan Skelton, originally from Biloxi, now residing in New York, performs Beethoven's Piano Sonata in A Major, opus 2, Number 2, which was recorded at Mississippi State University.
Four songs by Johannes Brahms are performed by the

University of Southern Mississippi Chorale, Marshall A. Hill conducting, with pianist Mae Traylor. This performance was recorded at the Main Street Methodist Church in Hattiesburg.
'Mississippi Concert Hall' is produced by William Fulton. Public Radio in Mississippi, a division of Mississippi ETV, is broadcast on FM frequency Biloxi, 90.3.

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ELECT
James J. "Jimmy" RUTHERFORD
Councilman at Large
City of Bay St. Louis

pd: del. adv. submitted to approved and submitted by James J. "Jimmy" Rutherford.

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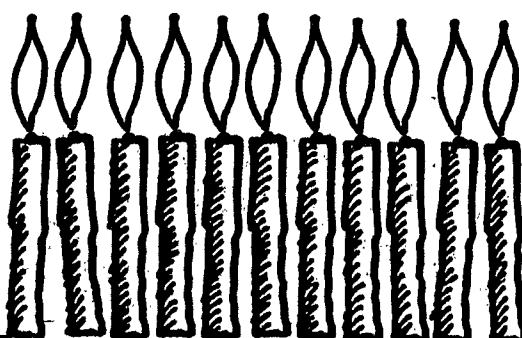
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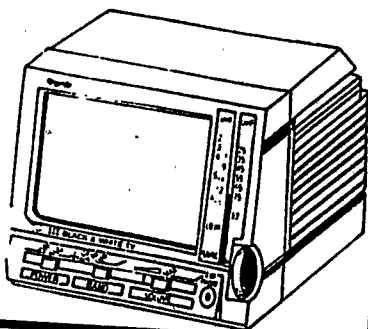
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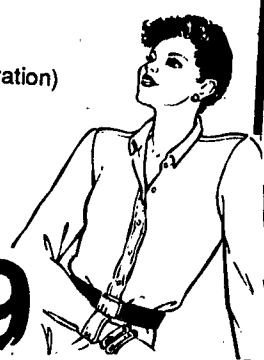


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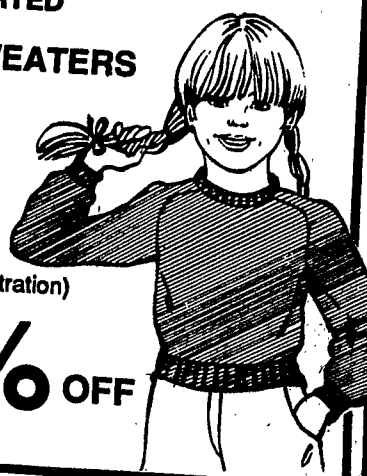


ASSORTED
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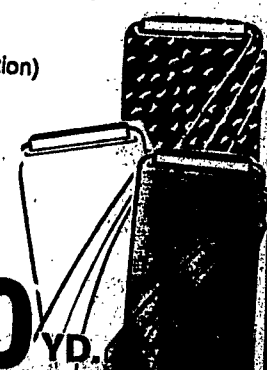


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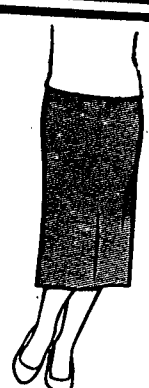
\$1.00 YD.



LADIES
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KNIT SKIRTS

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\$6



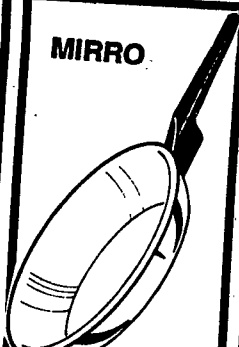
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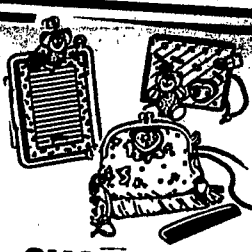


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ARBORETUM PAVILION—Termed an *abstract forest* by its creator, architect Fay Jones, award winning Pinecote Pavilion echoes its pine savanna surroundings at The Crosby Arboretum's Native Plant Center, Picayune. (Photo by Lynn Crosby Gammill)

Pinecote Pavilion model featured on Russian tour

A model of The Crosby Arboretum's award winning Pinecote Pavilion has been selected by the United States Information Agency, Washington, D.C., as part of a two-year, nine-city tour exhibit in Russia beginning next June.

Notification of the selection was made recently by letter to the arboretum's Hattiesburg office by the USIA's exhibits service division.

According to the Arboretum, the model will be part of the Design USA exhibit, the second major cultural exchange produced by the USIA for showing in the USSR under terms of an agreement signed at the 1985 Geneva Summit.

The exhibit will be seen by more than two million Soviet citizens. The model of Pinecote Pavilion is an outstanding example of contemporary

American design, the USIA said.

The exhibition will be particularly timely, the USIA added, because the Soviet people today, perhaps more than at any other previous period, are beginning to see in their society the first signs of a new openness to economic change and a greater democratization of political institutions. The 1989 exhibit is being carefully planned to appeal to a cross-section of people, including those who are professionally involved in design as well as workers and students who want more information about America, the letter of notification said.

Pinecote Pavilion, an open-air gathering place, was designed four years ago, as was

its model by Fay Jones and Maurice Jennings, A.I.A., Fayetteville, Ark.

The structure reflects the spirit of its surrounding natural landscape at Pinecote: The Native Plant Center of The Crosby Arboretum. It is a starting point for nature walks, a place for talks and discussions about the natural world, and for exhibits, artistic performances, and a setting for social gatherings.

The model of the pavilion will remain on tour for a period of 19 months, according to The Crosby Arboretum.

USM applauds decision to lift branch restrictions

University of Southern Mississippi officials have applauded a state College Board proposal urging the Legislature to lift restrictions on university establishment of off-campus branches.

"We are very pleased at this action by our board of trustees," Dr. Karen Yarbrough, USM vice president for research and extended services, said following the board's Dec. 14 decision.

"Our mission is to serve people and the removal of these restrictions would allow us to

serve more people in an expanded manner," she added. "We applaud the board on this forward move and look with anticipation to the action of the Legislature regarding legislation that will complete the process of reducing these restrictions."

A private consulting firm, MGT of America Inc., conducted an extensive study of Mississippi's higher education system and urged in a November report that legislative restrictions and College Board policies discouraging the establishment of off-

campus university branches be removed.

The same consulting firm, in a separate study commissioned by USM earlier in the year, also recommended that USM intensify and expand its ongoing effort to more fully satisfy the higher education needs of Mississippi Gulf Coast residents and employers. The university operates off-campus centers at the Gulf Park campus in Long Beach, the Jackson County center in Gautier and at Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi. Some

USM classes also are available at the Stennis Space Center near Bay St. Louis.

MGT said its five-month survey of the "economic, demographic and educational characteristics indicate that the region (Gulf Coast) has tremendous potential for postsecondary education."

Specific sections of Mississippi law currently restricting off-campus branch development prevent universities from:

- * offering off-campus programs within 40 miles of any other public senior institution;
- * enrolling students at university branches who have earned fewer than 54 semester hours;
- * tying budgets for off-campus instruction to comprehensive budget requests for on-campus programs;
- * constructing or improving academic facilities at off-campus branches without first gaining local support and specific legislative approval.

The MGT report also noted that historical College Board policies had created additional restrictions by limiting the

number of semester hours a student can attempt at an off-campus location; limiting off-campus class offerings to late afternoons and evenings during the week or on weekends; and holding off-campus programs to the same staffing and accreditation standards, but providing only 60 percent as much funding as an institution's corresponding on-campus programs.

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Tracy named outstanding recruiter

Lieutenant Glenn M. Tracy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick G. Tracy Sr. of Diamondhead, has been chosen as one of the best Navy recruiters in the Northeastern United States. The announcement was made at a national Navy recruiting conference recently in Albuquerque, N.M.

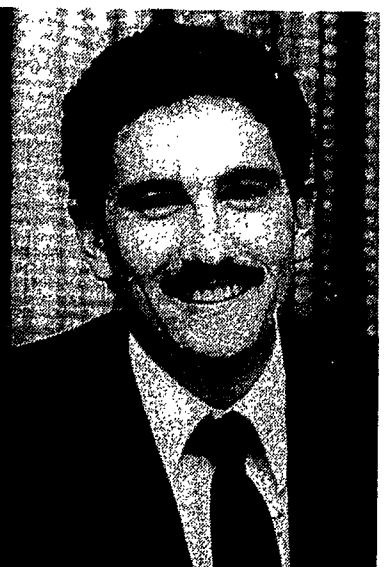
He is assigned to the Navy Recruiting District (NRD) and works at an office in the World Trade Center, a vital recruiting station at a prestigious address in the center of the world's financial and trade district, recruiting young people for the Navy's elite nuclear-power program.

Friendly, cheerful and gregarious, the lieutenant meets and becomes acquainted with the finest individuals New York-area universities are producing. Joining the nuclear Navy is a lengthy process, sometimes taking from three to four months of paperwork and interviews. During that time Lt. Tracy gets well acquainted with the applicants, even having them to his home for dinner.

"I have become good friends with every person I have recruited," he said. "I receive long distance phone calls and letters routinely from them and we visit each other often. Besides being super friends, I know one day I may have one of these guys working next to me

in a submarine. That's an interesting and special opportunity, working with the guy you essentially hired!"

Recruiting for the Navy is a challenge. Although the Navy's nuclear program has an excellent reputation, qualified applicants start at a lower salary than their counterparts who choose careers in civic utilities. Another challenge the lieutenant



LT GLENN TRACY

ant faces in the New York area, he explained, is "Young people who are 'home, grown' and neither inclined nor encouraged to leave the area."

In spite of those challenges,

Lt. Tracy continues to find qualified people who want the Navy experience. He is singularly responsible for NRD New York's landmark attainment of 136 percent of its assigned goal in 1988. He has had special success at the Merchant Marine Academy and Manhattan College by visiting those schools constantly and establishing a working rapport with the students, faculty and administration.

Commander James C. Kinney, commanding officer of NRD New York, complimented Lt. Tracy as a "professional whose initiative, leadership and energetic approach make him a top contributor to the nation's nuclear recruiting effort. His work is marked by integrity and initiative. He eagerly seeks challenge and thrives under pressure. He identifies the brightest technical students on the finest college campuses and guides them towards a career in the nuclear Navy."

After graduating from the Naval Academy in May 1982 with an engineering degree, Lieutenant Tracy was trained as a nuclear submarine officer and has served on board the USS Glenard P. Lipscomb (SSN-685) as weapons officer and also made a patrol on the USS Mariano G. Vallejo (SSBN-658).

ON ETV

NATURSCENE

Naturalist John Muir once wrote, "Climb the mountains and get their good tidings." Nature has good tidings for all of us, but we don't have to climb mountains to hear them.

"Naturescene" on Mississippi ETV at 6:30 p.m., Saturdays, subscribes to the belief that you needn't travel to exotic, often dangerous settings to get glimpses of the wild, but can view the world of nature with walks through easily accessible parks and reserves.

The weekly nature series is filled with family-oriented adventures as it helps viewers become more aware of nature, whether it is by visiting majestic Mount Rainier or a simple wildflower field.



"I Will Earn Respect For The Court By Showing Respect For Everyone Who Comes Before Me."

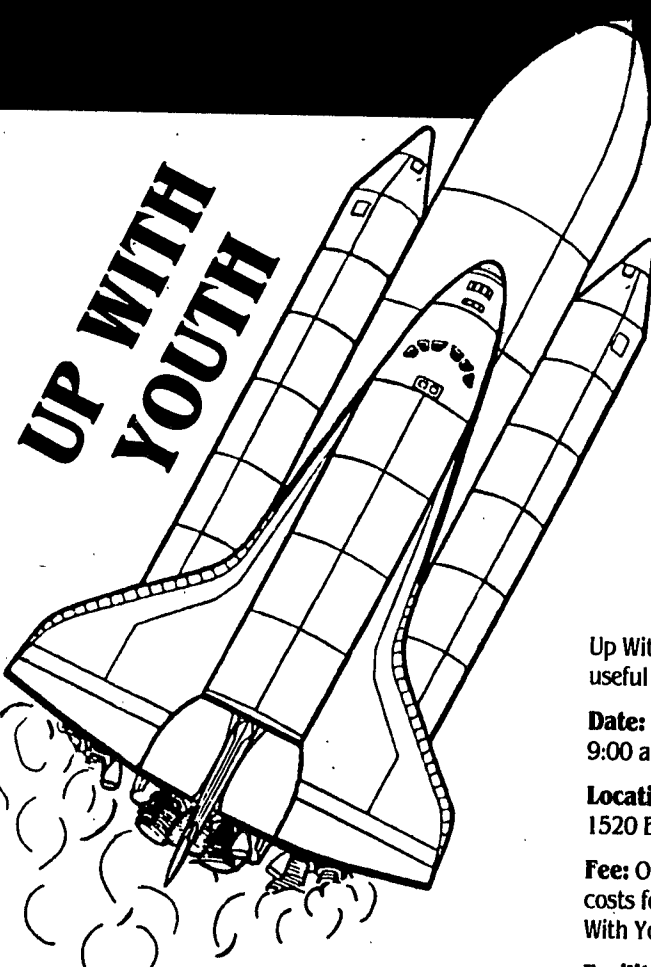
- Experienced attorney in all chancery courts in district.
- Background in mental health, substance abuse and aging.
- Calm, reasoned decisions in fair and compassionate manner.
- Born and educated on the Gulf Coast.
- Mother of four, dedicated to protecting all our children

APRIL 4TH ELECT
Theresa McLaughlin
CHANCERY JUDGE

PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO ELECT
THERESA McLAUGHLIN, KELLY WALKER, TREASURER



Garden Park Community Hospital's Kids Self-Esteem Seminar



UP WITH YOUTH is a fast-paced 5 hour workshop designed to build high self-esteem in children 10 to 16 years old. Topics focused on in the high energy seminar include:

- Giving and receiving appreciation
- Creative imagination
- Positive self talk
- How to say NO to drugs
- Goal-setting and self motivation.
- Positive thinking

Up With Youth will develop skills that will be useful today and for a lifetime.

Date: Saturday, January 14, 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Location: Garden Park Community Hospital 1520 Broad Ave., Gulfport, MS

Fee: Only \$20, to help cover Garden Park's costs for the program. Includes lunch, an Up With Youth T-shirt and workbook.

Facilitators: Lawrence Koenig, Ph.D., and community volunteers. Registration is limited. Call 865-1340 or 865-1353 for more information or registration. Deadline is January 11.

REGISTRATION FORM

Child's Name _____
Address _____
Phone Number _____
Parent's Name _____

Make Checks Payable & Return to: Garden Park Community Hospital
Public Relations
1520 Broad Ave.
Gulfport, MS 39501

McLaughlin seeks Chancery Judge seat



THERESA MCLAUGHLIN

Theresa McLaughlin, a Gulfport attorney, has announced her candidacy for District 8, Place 1, Chancery Court judge.

The judicial circuit served includes Harrison, Hancock and Stone counties. The seat is currently held by William L. Stewart.

"Chancery Court hears cases of divorce, child custody and support, paternity, domestic abuse, involuntary confinement of substance abusers and the mentally ill, and matters such as annexation and tidelands, and estate and tax questions," McLaughlin said.

"A Chancery courtroom is the true people's court, the only courtroom that most people ever see. If they are to have faith in the legal system, it is important that they believe they are treated with fairness and equity."

A native of Biloxi, McLaughlin is the daughter of Helen

McLaughlin of Ocean Springs and the late Robert D. McLaughlin.

A graduate of Sacred Heart Girls High School in Biloxi, McLaughlin attended the Uni-

ON ETV

Women who are making a name for themselves in state government are Gwen Harmon's guests on the Sunday, Jan. 8 edition of Mississippi ETV's 'Mainstream' at 2 p.m.

Joining Harmon for a discussion of the opportunities available to women in state government and the outlook for career advancement are Louisa Dixon, commissioner of public safety; Lynda Babin, deputy state fiscal officer with the State Fiscal Management Board; and Pickett Wilson, education specialist to Governor Mabus.

Thomas announces candidacy for Ward One Council seat

Carol Ann Thomas of Bay St. Louis has announced her candidacy for Councilman, Ward One.

Thomas is a lifelong resident of Bay St. Louis, residing in Ward One for the past 16 years.

She is married to Curtis A. Thomas Sr. of Bay St. Louis, and the couple has six children, Curtis Thomas Jr., Gregory Thomas, Theresa Thomas Strong, Suzanne Thomas, April Thomas and Matthew Thomas.

The former Carol Ann Bilbo, she is the daughter of Lillian Bounds Carver of Bay St. Louis and the late Matthew Bilbo.

She is a member of Our Lady

of the Gulf Catholic Church.

Thomas was educated in the Bay St. Louis School System, and three of her children are graduates of Bay Senior High. The other three currently attend the public school system.

"I recognize the progress the schools have made in recent years, and will continue to strive for improved education in the future," she said.

She also lists the employment rate among her priorities.

"I feel that with continued progress, Bay St. Louis can still be an ideal place to live," Thomas concluded.



CAROL ANN THOMAS

Randolph

Continued from Page 1A

"It would actually benefit the Bay-Waveland district more than it would benefit the county," he said, explaining that a consolidation would allow greater expansion of the curriculum.

Randolph explained that right now only a few college preparatory courses are offered in the existing districts, and that neither district has enough students on its own to offer higher maths and sciences.

"We're almost to the point where we can't offer physics. You have to have a required number of students to have a class and we barely make it each year," the superintendent stated.

The supervisors will be in Jackson much of this week to meet with legislators and are expected to set the workshop for Jan. 12, as their next meeting is Jan. 13.

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versity of Southern Mississippi and earned her bachelor's degree, master's degree and doctorate from Michigan State University and her law degree from Thomas M. Cooley Law School in Lansing, Mich. She has practiced law on the Gulf Coast since 1982.

She is a member of the Michigan and Mississippi bars, the Mississippi Trial Lawyers Association, the American Trial Lawyers Association, the

American Bar Association, and the Mississippi Democratic Women.

She attends Westminster Presbyterian Church and is a member of the Edgewater Rotary Club, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Mississippi Coast Chorus of Sweet Adelines.

She is married to Philip W. Shaw Jr., and is the mother of four children.

The election will be April 4.

What price breathing?

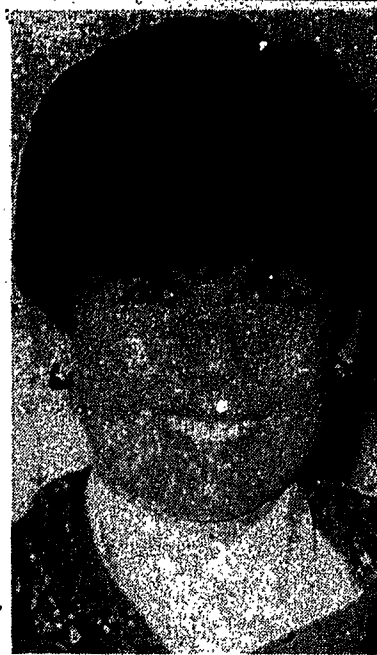
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MISSISSIPPI MEDICAL WEIGHT LOSS CENTERS patients eat regular food bought at the grocery store from the basic food groups such as dairy products, bread, meats, vegetables & fruits. We also have available our new LIFESTYLES weight loss program. MISSISSIPPI MEDICAL WEIGHT LOSS CENTERS know & teach you the key to successful weight loss-changing your eating habits so that you can lose the weight and keep the weight off.

MISSISSIPPI MEDICAL WEIGHT LOSS CENTERS have helped patients with health problems to lose weight to help reduce the health risks that being overweight can cause or irritate. We have helped heart patients & high blood pressure patients to lose weight so that they could reduce or eliminate medications they have been taking. Patients who have arthritis back & knee problems have been especially helped by our weight loss program since the extra weight causes more problems for these medical conditions. MISSISSIPPI MEDICAL WEIGHT LOSS CENTERS have even been able to help patients to have the family they have wanted for years. Such as, Carolyn Hart of Pascagoula who came to our weight loss center to lose weight in hopes of becoming pregnant after 12 years of marriage without children. Within 2 months after losing 71 pounds & 74 inches she is now going to have the baby she & her husband have wanted for so long. Most OB/GYN doctors agree that excessive weight can hinder the possibilities of becoming pregnant & that losing the excessive weight many times can help.

So, if want to lost FAST & SAFE weight by eating regular food without an appetite then come in or call us for your FREE NO-OBLIGATION CONSULTATION & let us explain our programs to you. Our program will provide the guaranteed results you need while we ENCOURAGE, SUPPORT & MOTIVATE YOU during your entire weight loss program. After all if you could have lost the weight on your own you would have already done it.

MISSISSIPPI MEDICAL WEIGHT LOSS CENTERS also offer CALORIC diets, MAINTENANCE programs & BODY TONER sessions. With our BODY TONER sessions you can lose 2 to 4 inches immediately in 1 session that is permanent inch lost & you don't have to do any physical exercise our equipment does it for you.

If any of the following portrayals fit your lifestyle then we have a guaranteed weight loss program for you:

- Do you like cocktails at night but still want to lose weight? We have a LIFESTYLES weight loss program for you.
- Do you live or eat alone and don't like to cook? We've got a LIFESTYLES weight loss program for you.
- You don't want or have the time to do a lot of preparing and cooking of meals. Try our LIFESTYLES weight loss programs.
- You don't have the will-power to diet, but you want to lose weight and inches? Our LIFESTYLES No Hunger Diet is especially for you.
- Do you have medical problems and want your weight loss to be medically supervised? LIFESTYLES weight loss programs are for you.
- Do you want to lose weight without using drugs, thyroid injections, etc? We don't use those things on our LIFESTYLES weight loss programs.
- Do you want to eat regular foods you buy at the grocery store so that everyone in your family can eat the same as you? We have LIFESTYLES weight loss programs for you too.

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Lane announces Subaru Mitsubishi acquirement



GERRY LANE

Lane-Polk Chevrolet, Gerry Lane's Buick-Subaru and Cars For Less in Baton Rouge, La., Turán-Lane Chevrolet-Buick, Turán-Lane Mitsubishi and Coast-Lane Motors on the Mississippi Gulf Coast all have something in common, Gerry Lane.

In his 35-year anniversary in the automobile business, he has announced the acquirement of Spitzer Buick-Subaru, (now Gerry Lane's Buick-Subaru) and Everything on Wheels Subaru in Baton Rouge. He was also selected out of nine dealers on the Mississippi Gulf Coast for the Mitsubishi franchise with the stipulation his son Eric Lane be the dealer/operator.

William Faulkner's grist mill donated to agriculture museum

A grist mill once used by famous Mississippi writer William Faulkner is on display at the Mississippi Agriculture and Forestry Museum in Jackson.

The grist mill was used on Faulkner's farm in Oxford during the 1940s and 1950s, and was primarily for the use of his tenants. It is believed to be the same mill that was in service when the original settler, a "Mr. Parks," owned the land.

Jimmy Faulkner, a nephew of William Faulkner, donated the grist mill to the museum. The museum is located on

Lakeland Drive at Interstate 55 North, Exit 98-B. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2.75 for senior citizens, and \$1 for students, ages 6 to 18.

The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Sunday from 1 until 5 p.m. The museum is closed on Mondays.

LOCAL BRIEF

REAL PEOPLE BALL

The public is cordially invited to attend the Ninth Annual Krewe of Real People Mardi Gras Ball, 9 p.m. on January 28 at the Valena C. Jones Community Center. Music for this year's ball, celebrating the "Wonderful World of Colors," will be by Change of Pace. Admission is \$10. A coat and tie are required. For tickets contact Diane Duvernay at 467-0764 or Charles Johnson at 467-8482.





NO ONE FORGOTTEN—A group of volunteers and Hancock County Department of Welfare employees unload holiday gifts for a group of needy children. From left are John Luther, Marilyn Medley, Claudette Green, Celeste Proulx, Faye Hardy, George Lane and David Jefferson. Luther, Lane and Green got together to provide gifts after reading a letter from the welfare department appealing for some Christmas cheer for youngsters with whom the department is working. Lane said although the gifts were donated by individuals rather than an organization, many of the people who bought them were employed at John C. Stennis Space Center, where he and Luther work at the Naval Oceanography Command facility. (Echo staff photo by Dena Bisnette)



COOKING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire
Caire

Now that all the holiday feasting is over, don't you crave somewhat more simple, sturdy and "homey" fare for a few meals or so?

I do—and what's more basic and down to earth than a steaming bowl of hearty bean soup?

Bean soup is a tradition of long standing in our nation's capital, appearing on the menu of House and Senate restaurants day in day out, come rain or shine or what have you.

It was so ordered, as I was told, just after the turn of the century, when Joseph C. Cannon of Missouri, who was Speaker of the House at the time, had his mouth "all set" for a bountiful bowl of bean soup one day, only to find that none

had been prepared that sultry summer day in Washington.

He is said to have raged and thundered quite loudly about the lack, with the result that bean soup was ordered to be a regular daily item on the menu of the House Restaurant, and soon afterward was added, with slight variations, to the Senate Restaurant menu, to assuage our lawmakers' hunger—and the speaker's wishes! Here's:

BEAN SOUP

1 lb. dry white navy beans
1 ham bone - please, with some meat still on it
3 medium onions, chopped
2 garlic cloves, minced
2 celery ribs, chopped
Pepper and salt to your taste
Cover the beans with water, and let them soak overnight,

then drain and toss into your soup kettle or other heavy pot, along with two quarts or a bit more of water, and the ham bone (or ham hocks, if you prefer).

Bring to a fast boil, then turn down the fire and simmer for at least two hours, covered, adding a bit more water if needed. Stir in the onions, celery, and garlic, and simmer for a while longer, or until the beans are tender.

If you prefer a thinner soup, add more water—I like mine more solid. I also like dashes of hot pepper sauce in the soup, and like to sprinkle chopped green onions and parsley over each serving. (Four to six servings).

(Copyright, 1989, Katharine D. M. Caire)

Budget your income with flexible, sensible plan

New Year resolutions are as old as time—yet new every time we make them. A new year—opportunities to improve yourself, your family, your budget.

If one of your New Year resolutions is to start budgeting your income, remember that it must be a flexible plan that you can live with.

The first step to successful budgeting is to find out what you really need and want. Set your goals, then fit them into your spending plan. The secret of having something to show for your hard-earned dollars is planning to make those dollars buy exactly what you want and need, before they disappear in those "unexpected ways" that we all know so well.

Much of the rest of budgeting is mechanical. The main factor to success in budgeting is making a complete listing of all your income and expenses. Then, and only then, will you be able to get a clear and adequate picture of your financial situation.

Remember how clumsy you were the first time you ever tried to drive a car? The same thing will happen in learning to handle money in a planned way. In your planning, be sure to cut food price and not nutrition.

Since meat is the most expensive food item, it's usually a beginning point for curtailing expenditures. But meat is the protein food. Buying economical meat cuts is one way to beat the high cost. Another is to use meat substitutes occasionally.

Plan dishes with extenders to make a little meat go a long way. Watch for store specials on favorite cuts. Buy several and store in your freezer. Learn to use the lesser known cuts. They're just as nutritious and often save you money.

The money-saving secret is to shop carefully, using ads to locate specials and best buys. Take beef for example. The most tender cuts make up only a

small proportion of the beef carcass and are in the greatest demand. So, they command a higher price than many other cuts. Less familiar cuts that are less in demand are more attractively priced and appeal to budget conscious beef buyers.

Beef chuck steaks, cut from the chuck are real penny-saving selections. Often prepared by braising, they also can be broiled—indoors or out. Since the beef chuck is less tender than the loin or rib, these steaks benefit from marinating (4 to 6 hours or overnight in the refrigerator) before broiling. Not only does marinating make the steaks more tender, it also contributes additional flavor for varied appeal. Select chuck steaks cut 1/2 to 3/4 inch thick for broiling.

Egg, cheese, milk—dishes from these foods count as a meat serving. Another substitute is dried beans. Dry beans

and peas are among least expensive sources of calories, protein, iron, thiamine and riboflavin. They're always in season, and normally the price changes very little. Although they are more expensive than years ago, they are a real food bargain, money-wise and nutrition-wise.

With the big holiday season over for another year, there are still times when friends drop in and it's time to eat. For a delightful change of pace, you can serve an elegant appetizing meal—if your emergency shelf is well-stocked with foods you have bought on special. Fresh or canned mushrooms are easy to serve, and they go with almost anything else you may have on your food shelf. Watch for reduced prices on fresh mushrooms and features on canned ones. Prepare fresh ones in microwave or saute in butter and freeze.

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CONSUMER UPDATE

Cutting heating costs with an electric blanket

By Janet K. Lukens
Area Consumer
Management Specialist

Most consumers are now aware that turning down their thermostat just ten degrees at night can result in a substantial savings on their heating costs. They may not be aware, however, that the use of an electric blanket can provide warmth and economy. An electric blanket, kept at the mid-point setting in a room of 62 degrees, uses less than a single kilowatt hour of electricity each night.

When purchasing an electric blanket, keep the following in mind:

1. **Wearability.** Polyester and nylon fibers provide the most durability. Acrylic is also desirable because it retains its shape, dries quickly, is wrinkle resistant and fluffy with a cool-like feel.

2. **Temperature Control.** For easier reading at night, choose a blanket with a large, illuminated dial. Conventional models have nine heat settings. If you are sensitive to heat changes, you may want to consider solid-state controls which feature 27 settings. Also, dual heat controls may be desirable for two people so they can each select their own desired warmth.

3. **Guarantees.** Warranties range from two to five years, so carefully read the package label before purchasing. Be sure the blanket has the Underwriters Laboratories seal which insures the safety of its wiring.

4. **Care.** Most electric blankets have insulated wires and are machine washable. It is recom-

mended that electric blankets not be dry cleaned since the solvents are too hard on the wires.

As with all electrical appliances, observe the safety precautions. For more information on cutting your heating and cooling costs, contact the consumer Money. Management Center at 388-4710.

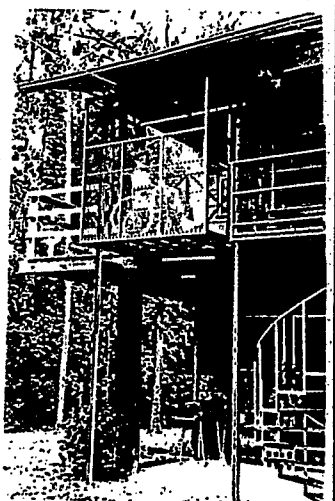
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Tuesday, January 17, 1989

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- *Promote cultural awareness/facilities in the area for the citizens
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- *To promote our tourist trade/provide jobs for our younger citizens, to remain in Bay St. Louis
- *Promote a program for a cleaner and attractive city

I will provide good leadership, good planning, and cooperate with members of the government of Bay St. Louis, so that it will become an ideal city for the young/elderly citizens to live.

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BEST SELLERS

The Hancock County Library System reports the following books listed on the New York Times Bestseller List have been ordered by one or more of the system's libraries. To check the availability of title, contact the library whose letter designation follows the title: B, Bay St. Louis; K, Kiln; and W, Waveland.

FICTION

- 1 **THE SANDS OF TIME**, by Sidney Sheldon. Four nuns become pawns in a struggle between the Spanish Army and Basque separatists. (BWK)
- 2 **THE CARDINAL OF THE KREMLIN**, by Tom Clancy. The C.I.A.'s Jack Ryan races to the rescue of an American secret agent. (BWK)
- 3 **THE POLAR EXPRESS**, written and illustrated by Chris Van Allsburg. A small boy's Christmas Eve train ride. (B)
- 4 **ALASKA**, by James A. Michener. The history of the 49th state told in fictional form. (BWK)
- 5 **DEAR MILL**, by Wilhelm Grimm. A recently discovered tale by the 19th-century folklorist, illustrated by Maurice Sendak. (B)
- 6 **ONE**, by Richard Bach. A man and his wife find themselves in a fantasy world where the possibilities of their past still exist. (BWK)
- 7 **THE QUEEN OF THE DAMNED**, By Anne Rice. Continuing the chronicle of 6,000 years of vampirism begun in "Interview With the Vampire" and "The Vampire Lestat." (BW)
- 8 **ANYTHING FOR BILLY**, by Larry McMurry. The exploits of Billy the Kid, as shared by a dime-novel writer. (BWK)
- 9 **MITLA PASS**, by Leon Uris. A writer's struggles with his heritage and two loves reach a climax during the 1956 Sinai War. (BW)
- 10 **BREATHING LESSONS**, by Anne Tyler. The many facets of a 28-year marriage are revealed during a drive to a friend's funeral. (BW)
- 11 **FINAL FLIGHT**, by Stephen Coonts. Colonel Qazi, an "international terrorist," plots to steal American nuclear weapons. (BW)
- 12 **THE SHELL SEEKERS**, by Rosamunde Pilcher. A woman and a painting tie together three generations of an English family. (BW)
- 13 **SPY HOOK**, by Len Deighton. The agent Bernard Samson on the trail of a financial scam within the British secret service. (BWK)
- 14 **ZOYA**, by Danielle Steel. One woman's story, from St. Petersburg during the Russian Revolution to contemporary New York. (BWK)
- 15 **LOVE IN THE TIME OF CHOLERA**, By Gabriel Garcia Marquez. A Colombian poet's perdurable love for a woman is tested by life's changing conditions.

NON-FICTION

- 1 **GRACIE**, by George Burns. The life of the comedian Gracie Allen, recalled by her widower and show business partner. (BWK)
- 2 **ALL I REALLY NEED TO KNOW I LEARNED IN KINDERGARTEN**, by Robert Fulghum. Inspirational essays about everyday matters. (B)
- 3 **A BRIEF HISTORY OF TIME**, by Stephen W. Hawking. A scientist's review of efforts to create a unified theory of the universe. (B)
- 4 **CHILD STAR**, by Shirley Temple Black. The autobiography of the No. 1 film actress of the mid-1930's. (BW)
- 5 **THE LAST LION**, by William Manchester. The second volume of a biography of Winston Churchill, covering the years 1932-40. (B)
- 6 **DON'T BEND OVER IN THE GARDEN, GRANNY, YOU KNOW THEM TATERS GOT EYES**, by Lewis Grizzard. Humor with a Southern accent. (BWK)
- 7 **SEVEN STORIES OF CHRISTMAS LOVE**, by Leo Buscaglia. The advocate of caring and love recalls experiences during holidays past. (B)
- 8 **CHRISTMAS IN AMERICA**, edited by David Cohen. An album of pictures taken by 100 photographers. (B)
- 9 **A BRIGHT SHINING LIE**, by Neil Sheehan. A biography of Lieut. Col. John Paul Vann that is also a history of American involvement in Vietnam. (BW)
- 10 **CHRONICLE OF THE 20TH CENTURY**, edited by Clifton Daniel. Profusely illustrated history of the world, month by month, from 1900 through 1986. (B)
- 11 **TALKING STRAIGHT**, by Lee Iacocca with Sonny Kleinfeld. More experiences and opinions of the Chrysler chairman. (BWK)

- 12 **THE FIRST SALUTE**, by Barbara W. Tuchman. A historian's view of the American Revolution. (B)
- 13 **GOLDWATER**, by Barry M. Goldwater with Jack Casserly. The memoirs of the longtime Senator from Arizona. (B)
- 14 **THE HOME PLANET**, edited by Kevin W. Kelley. How the earth looks from outer space, shown in 150 photographs. (B)
- 15 **PRESS ON!** by Chuck Yeager and Charles Leerhsen. The legendary pilot on flying, the outdoors and his West Virginia roots. (B)



ANALYSIS—Hancock North Central senior Robin Marshall is assisted in an advanced chemistry project by Al Watkins of the Sverdrup Environmental Testing Laboratory at Stennis Space Center. The project, analysing drinking water from a sampling of homes in Pearlinton to determine if it meets FDA standards, is being coordinated by Hancock's advanced chemistry teacher, Suzette Burton and guided by scientists at the laboratory. Marshall hopes to be one of ten students from across the state to present projects at the Mississippi Regional Junior Science and Humanities Symposium. Sverdrup recently adopted Hancock County Schools and is assisting them in various facets of their education. (HCS photo)

Leukemia Society volunteers sought

The Leukemia Society of America is recruiting volunteers for the annual neighborhood-to-neighborhood campaign. The volunteers will pass out education pamphlets to their neighbors and collect donations.

Proceeds will be used to fund research, patient services, and public and professional education. The Leukemia Society is searching for the cure of leukemia, Hodgkin's disease, lymphoma, and multiple myeloma. Currently, the society sponsors 210 research scientists.

The Leukemia Society also provides a financial assistance program for patients with payment up to \$750 per year each for drugs, lab fees, transportation, and x-ray therapy.

Persons wanting additional information or wishing to volunteer may contact the Mississippi Office at 982-5334.

LOCAL BRIEF

REGISTRATION

Bay Youth Basketball registration will continue at 4 p.m. Friday in the Bay Senior High School gymnasium.

Boys and girls ages seven through 12 may register. Fee is \$10 each and children are asked to bring birth certificates as proof of age.

Anyone interested in registering or coaching may call Frank Perniciaro for more information.

LODGE MEET

Bay St. Louis Lodge #429 F&AM installation of officers will be held Saturday night, Dec. 7 at the Lodge Hall on Main Street. Dinner will be at 6 p.m. with installation at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

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RUTHERFORD
Councilman at Large
City of Bay St. Louis

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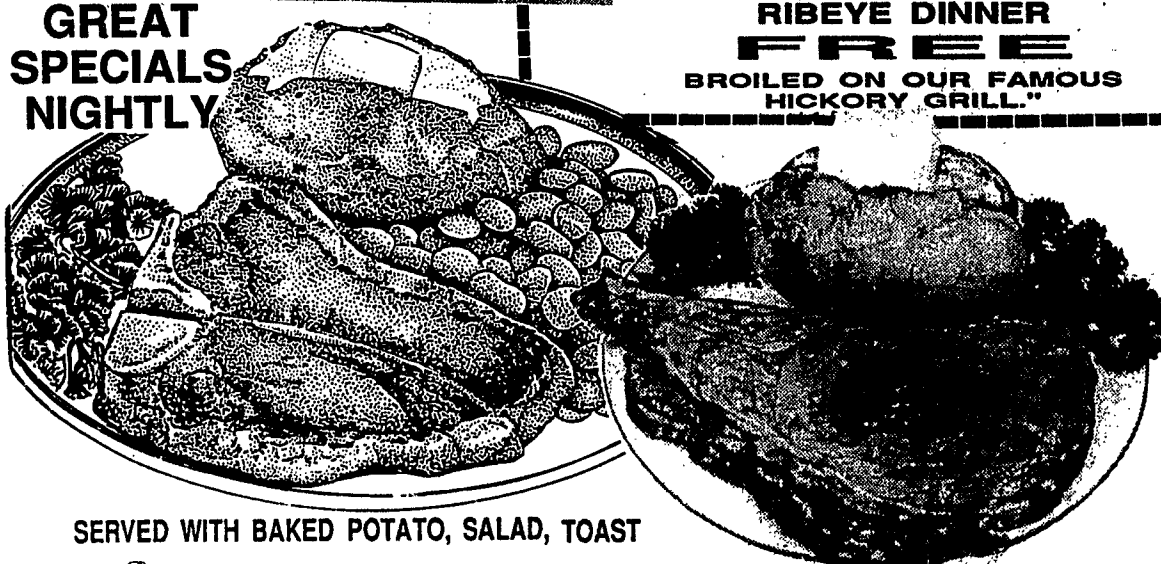
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NEW SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER Kay Sones, left, and returning incumbent Carol Bustetter takes their oaths of office Tuesday. Circuit Judge James Thomas conducted the swearing-in ceremony. (Echo staff photo by Dena Bisnette)

DOWN HOME

By Darlene Underwood
Hancock County
Home Economist

Prescription drug instructions must be followed for effect

We chatter all day long about the latest gossip, but when it comes to asking our doctor how to take our medicine properly, we're tongue-tied.

Now—with misinformation causing millions of dollars worth of medicine to be wasted—doctors are being urged to talk more with their patients about the proper use of medications. Patients, especially older ones, are being urged to ask important questions about prescription drug treatment.

Older patients take 25 percent of all prescription medicines and are more likely to have chronic conditions that require extended drug regimes. From childhood to middle age a tablet of aspirin might have been all that was ever needed. However, many senior citizens are faced with several medications a day, in varying dosages, some with meals, some before, some twice a day, some once and some three times a day.

Thus, even more than the rest of the population, they have trouble taking prescription drugs properly.

In the United States, prescriptions number about 21 billion a year. Unfortunately, studies suggest that 30 to 50 percent of these prescriptions may fail to produce optimum results because they are used improperly. The consequences of misuse are serious. Misuse or non-compliance involving cardiovascular drugs alone produces an estimated 125,000 deaths and about 300,000 hospitalizations annually.

The National Council on Patient Information and Education (NCPIE) has found that from 14 to 21 percent of patients never fill the prescription given to them!

From 30 to 80 percent ignore or otherwise compromise the use of their medicines by such things as forgetting to take one or more doses, or taking a drug at the wrong intervals.

They need to ask:
—What is the name of the drug and what is it supposed to do?

—What foods, drinks or other medicines or activities should I avoid while taking this drug?

—How and when do I take it—and for how long?

Are there any side effects, and what do I do if they occur? Is there any written information available about the drug?

Not only should patients ask about drug use, older patients need to inform the doctor about all the drugs they currently use to prevent drug interactions that could be harmful.

NCPIE has suggested several ways health professionals can offer to aid compliance. For example, doctors and pharmacists can give information in simple language. When this involves older patients, professionals must remember that communication problems are compromised by physical impairment, such as a hearing loss or vision loss.

Use of memory aids, as simple as a calendar or as high tech as a timer-dispenser can help a patient stick to a daily schedule.

Pharmacists, in addition to physicians, can provide advice about the prescriptions they fill and can also provide drug information leaflets.

Before you take it, talk about it with your physician and with your pharmacist. Be sure you understand—and then follow—instructions.

Louisiana builder takes Hancock school contract

BY D.C. HARVILL
The Hancock County School Board Tuesday night awarded the construction contract for the new, junior/senior high school to a Louisiana firm after learning that an in-state preference law no longer exists.

Acting on the recommendation of Bill Tompkins of Tompkins, Hansen and Fields, Architects, the architectural firm handling the new school, the board decided to award the bid to Lincoln Builders of Ruston, Louisiana.

Though Lincoln Builders submitted the lowest base bid, at the time of the bid opening in December, it was questionable whether they would receive the contract due to a law designed to improve the likelihood of Mississippi firms receiving contracts awarded by government agencies.

"The preference law doesn't exist any longer, under 1988 laws," said Superintendent of

Education Terrell Randolph. Had the law been in effect, the board would have had the option of tacking five percent more onto Lincoln's \$7,554,000 bid.

Had that happened, Lincoln's bid would have been approximately \$7,931,700, more than a bid submitted by a Hattiesburg company.

The board now will review option plans to see which can be afforded with the money available for construction of the school.

"We need to look at deleting some equipment without losing the project," Randolph said.

Alternate plans include addition of classrooms in certain sections of the school and variations on the school's architectural, structural, mechanical and electrical arrangement.

The project is being funded with \$6.6 million in bond money levied for capital improvements

in the school district but, after construction of new classrooms at Gulfview Elementary in Lakeshore, improvements at Charles B. Murphy in Pearlinton and payment of architect fees, only \$5.5 million is left of those funds.

The board will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday to decide which alternative will be employed.

LOCAL BRIEF

Offices to move

Two county offices are moving from the Hancock County Youth Court Building to the newly purchased Russell Building.

The Russell Building, which formerly housed the Mississippi Power office in addition to the Sun-Herald's Bay St. Louis Bureau, will house the County Purchasing Office and the Veteran's Service Office.

In addition, a new position which is part of the purchasing system but is separate from the purchase clerk's office, inventory control clerk, will be housed in the building.

Hancock County Purchase Clerk Greg Pfeiffer said most of the people with whom he works, other than vendors, are part of the county government system and will be aware of the move, but Veteran's Service Officer Sandra Garber said her clients may not have heard about her new office.

Pfeiffer the move is expected to be completed by the end of the week.

The building is located on Main Street, directly across from the courthouse.

By DENA BISNETTE

ON ETV

DOCTOR WHO

The Doctor will be regenerating when Patrick Troughton portrays the ever-popular galactic peacekeeper in 'Doctor Who' beginning at 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 7, on Mississippi ETV. This affable Doctor stars in six film-length adventures beginning with the two-hour 'The Dominators' on Jan. 7.

WREATH OF ROSES

A lonely woman's desperate bid for love ultimately involves her in tragedy and terror on the next 'Masterpiece Theatre.'

On her way to visit friends in the country, Camilla is the unwilling witness to a suicide. Shock draws her into conversation with a fellow passenger, Richard.

Richard seems eager to strike up a friendship, and as she is drawn closer and closer to him, Camilla finds he is hiding a deadly secret.

Coming to Mississippi ETV at 9 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 8, 'A Wreath of Roses' is the story of the ominous liaison between Richard and Camilla.

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IV	Field Over COCOON II Mon-Fri. 7, 9 Sat-Sun. 3, 5, 7, 9 PG

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COMMUNITY

THE SEA COAST ECHO—THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1989

SECTION B

To circus music, Bay native returns, comet-like, home



CLEMENT EMILE TOCA

BY D.C. HARVILL
Every boy, regardless of age, carries with him the dream equivalent of running away from home to join the circus and living the life of a gypsy.

Once a year, however, Bay St. Louis native Clement Toca, runs away from the circus to come home.

A traveling music director, Toca spends most of the year shuttling around the United States and Canada providing musical accompaniment for variety shows.

He, his wife and keyboard player, Elizabeth, along with their 17-year-old, percussionist son, Emile, spend most of the year on the road traveling from show to show in their motor home.

"We were out for 35 weeks last year; this year we'll be out for 38," he says.

But each winter for the past 20 years the Tocas have returned to Bay St. Louis, where they spend November to early January at the Beach Boulevard home of his late aunt, Daisy Bordages, who died earlier this year.

Toca was born 63 years ago in a house upon whose foundation the present residence was erected, which was built by his grandfather, F.C. Bordages.

The original house burned in a fire that destroyed most of the block the year after his birth.

"All my major writing is done here at home. For the last 20 years I've never worked Christmas—and returned home."

Sitting in the central hallway of the old home, his salt-and-pepper hair disheveled and his whiskers unharmed by the blade, he relates more about the technical aspects of his work than the musically ignorant could possibly hope to absorb, and the image of Toca as maestro comes easily to mind.

Toca says his schedule is busy the rest of the year, but most of his time is spent on the road, since consecutive shows often are at opposite ends of the country.

A traveling director's life includes a lot of uncertainty and waiting for producers and agents to call, "but, for the last 15 years, I usually sign on with a program for a season, to keep my livelihood," Toca says.

"I've mostly been going with a company that does the Shrine Circus and another producer who does big fairs."

"When an act comes to me, they have someone like me do all their arrangements. Some don't, so I score the production

numbers before the show," he says.

"We have been very fortunate, my family, that in almost any circus you see, I've done the music for it. I've done close to 300 background tapes for circuses."

Some people seem never to know what they want to do in life, changing careers almost as often as they change clothes, but Toca discovered early the thing that he would make his life.

"I never did anything else in my life but music," he says. "I started when I was in about the fifth grade, in New Orleans. I became a professional musician in 1939 doing jazz. That was all you had available," says the 63-year-old conductor.

When World War II came along, Toca served his country with the Marine Corps Band in the South Pacific. After the war he completed a degree in music education at Loyola University in New Orleans, and then was recalled to the Corps to arrange and conduct the Halls of Montezuma Marines in Review Band during the Korean Conflict.

After leaving the Marines a second time, Toca returned to school and attained a graduate degree in composition, after which he set out on a 17-year

teaching career. During that time he served as band director at St. Stanislaus and taught in New Orleans.

Toca says he no longer fits the stereotype of a conductor. Much of his work now is done with synthesizers, magnetic tape and other contemporary, electronic gadgetry, a development about which he has mixed feelings.

"I did the Junior Miss Pageant for eight years. We did everything. If we had had the technology we have today it would have been so much easier. I'm glad I've lived to see it. You do it right one time and then it is right every time after that. It may take 12 minutes of recording for every minute of music but then you have it."

"When I did the Lippizan show they went on the road with 15 to 18 men. Now they do it without anyone."

"Today's show conductor is primarily a writer. Someone has to write it before the machines can do it. Then someone has to program the machines," he says.

He uses a production of "Over the Rainbow" he taped in Bay St. Louis, with Mrs. Toca doing full instrumentation on the syn-

TOCA Page-5B

BACK TO NATURE



By LYDIA SCHULTZ

Reflections and resolutions. This is the time of the year when we do that, you know. We sometimes do it unwillingly as we don't always want to analyze through reflecting. We tend not to want to see our errors, where we went wrong and how we can learn from our mistakes.

Resolutions are even tougher than reflections as they mean change, and as humans we are creatures of habit; we seem to hate change.

But as I was contemplating the end of 1988 and the beginning of 1989, I felt good. Since I am writing a 'Back to Nature' column, naturally my tendencies for this column were about the birds, the bees, the feathered and furred, and the environment. This is going to surprise you, but I felt good about 1988. I really must share with you why, in the midst of being inundated with heavy news, I felt good.

The year 1988 brought a lot for birders and environmentalists. It brought environmentalists to the forefront even more than we'd ever imagined. No longer is being an environmentalist said with someone rolling their eyes. It is as acceptable as being a vegetarian, which used to be considered eccentric, at best. It is as in snubbing fur coats and the wearers of them. Animal rights are making headlines on ABC, CBS, NBC, CNN, and public television. Animals and their rights are on the covers of Time Magazine and other hefty weeklies.

All of this is being carried even further. Many even chose their shoes, clothing, books, and food with animals' rights in mind. If a book is published by a company that produces poisons that are used indiscriminately, the book is not bought. It is left on the shelf. If the shoes have leather soles or are made of leather, they are not worn. It is not simple. These people who live their lives guided by a strong conscience, have studied and made a commitment.

Mind you, I am not telling this is what I think you should do. I am informing you of what has come to the forefront in 1988.

Furthermore, Reagan left behind irate environmentalists. People said he did so much damage. But these people banded together, spoke their minds, and look what has happened. The incoming President now has appointed one of the most pro-environment people he could have chosen to be head of the Environmental Protection Agency.

The whales came and made headlines for two weeks. All I could do was smile for two weeks. We had come this far in our concern that two (three for a while) whales brought two super powers together to save them. I thought the irony of it was too much. Many people were upset and thought the efforts and money a waste. I saw a much deeper meaning to it than that. At times we must go beyond money and effort and look at what is really happening.

Locally, we see Thyla Rogers and company marching towards the realization of a Humane Society building for Hancock County. No easy task. This year also had the Mississippi Environmental office "chief" tell me that their office had received more calls from this county about certain issues. He said, "You people are really keeping on top of things down there. I'm impressed." Him? I was!

So these were some of my reflections for 1988. Overall I felt that we had come a long way. We are leaping forward.

Now let's get to the resolutions. The tough part. Where do you fit in as a reader? I don't know. If I can raise your awareness of the importance of animals, trees, and environmental issues, you will answer the question of resolutions on your own.

Maybe the next time someone wants to build a restaurant on the Coast by tearing down numerous trees, you will resolve to speak your piece. Maybe you will be on the phone to your mayor asking about where our tree ordinance is and why it takes so darned long to get one. Possibly you will be one who heads up a drive for making

an area you live in a bird (animal) sanctuary. Let's think big and say you join in finding out if anything is being dumped into a river near you. You might call local officials and ask why we don't start recycling garbage like LaFourche Parish in Louisiana. It would certainly decrease our mounting garbage dumps.

So many things happened this year in my shoppe on many levels to make me realize we are moving forward. Don't get depressed and think that the government is ruling us and that we are losing a battle. We are not down for the count. Our strength is growing and we have options available to us as nature and animal lovers.

One of the greatest rewards that I get is someone saying to me, "You know, after listening to you, I walked in my yard and heard

sounds I'd never heard before." That's what it is all about. Realizing more.

As an aside to this column, let me inform you that people are still complaining about the lack of birds at their bird feeders. Do not ask us where they are. When this happens, we know they are somewhere. Judy Toups, in birding for the Hancock County Christmas Bird Count, stumbled into an area that had her eyes darting here and there. Birds everywhere. She was elated for that experience.

My Buff-bellied Hummingbird is still gracing my feeders each day. He is not discrete either. Comes chattering and making the biggest ruckus.

Several other hummingbirds have been staked out in the last several weeks. One full adult male Rufous is visiting Polly and Doc Ramsey's feeder. He is wonderful. Not often do Mississippians get to see an adult male in full plumage. Two others, probably immature Rufous, are visiting Alice King and her neighbor in Waveland. A couple others have been reported from the Diamondhead area. I will give more details next time.

Thought for this time: Let your conscience be your guide. Get involved.

Hancock SWCD office notes success of 'Blue Bird Trail'

Last January, the Hancock County Soil and Water Conservation District placed more than 100 blue bird boxes in the county along Hwy. 603 and 53, extending the Blue Bird Trail into Hancock County.

District conservationist Linda McMahon and clerk Norma Ritch contacted several property owners and installed boxes on their property.

The Blue Bird Trail was started in North Mississippi to encourage the return of the blue bird in our state. This has proven to be a very successful venture according to all the blue bird sightings reported across the state.

These boxes have provided homes for the blue bird that lives here in the spring and summer months. The boxes that were placed in front of the Soil and Water Conservation District office provided a double nesting for the year, proof that the boxes were used by this lovely bird.

These boxes were constructed by the Pearl River Vo-Tech Center under the direction of Vo-Tech director Alvin Bourgeois.

The boxes were made of cypress, provided by Hancock County SWCD, and the stu-

dents at the Vo-Tech Center did a fine job with construction. The Hancock County SWCD commissioners commended the students for their work on this project. A plaque was presented to Bourgeois for their participation in this worthwhile cause. Through the efforts of the Hancock County SWCD and Pearl River Vo-Tech Center and

landowners, the Blue Bird Trail had a successful first year in Hancock County.

In March the SWCD sponsored a Backyard Wildlife Seminar for landowners interested in attracting wildlife to their yards. The district is planning another seminar in spring of 1989. Watch for further details.



Fire safety depicted by DuPont 'Safety House'

It is the middle of the night. A youngster awakens to the piercing shriek of a smoke alarm. As he runs to his bedroom door, he can smell smoke drifting into the room. What does he do next?

If he had been one of the 3,200 kids who attended the DuPont/Conoco Safety House course last year, chances are he will now know how to leave his home safely and not make the kind of mistakes that were fatal to some 5,810 Americans (1,134 of them under age 10) killed in home fires in 1987.

The Safety House will once again be displayed in this area during the month of January at 16 elementary schools in Harrison and Hancock counties. This program is jointly funded by DuPont DeLisle Plant and other DuPont and Conoco facilities to be used in local school systems along the Gulf Coast from Texas to Alabama.

The Safety House is a trailer-able, child-sized replica of a two

story home complete with furnishings, a stairway, porches, kitchen, upstairs and downstairs bedroom, telephone system, smoke detectors, and two types of windows. The house also features a smoke generator that helps heighten the suggestion that a real fire is occurring.

Perhaps the most unique feature is three-foot tall "Pluggie," a robot shaped like a fire hydrant. A hidden operator with remote controls and a radio can make Pluggie scurry around. Pluggie and the children can communicate through a speaker and microphone that are part of Pluggie's electronic innards.

Using Pluggie as an instructor, DuPont DeLisle employees talk to the children in the classroom, giving them helpful hints and tips about how to escape from a burning building. Then using the Safety House with its smoke generator to add realism, the children are given an

opportunity to practice what they have learned in the classroom.

"Each year we hear and read of so many children and adults dying needlessly in house fires. Deaths that could have been prevented with advance thought and training," said plant manager Ron Root. "If

this training program can prevent even one fire death, it will have been a success."

Also contributing to this program is Butch Oustalet Ford of Gulfport, who has donated a 3/4-ton pickup truck to be used to transport the Safety House while it is on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

'89 SAFETY HOUSE SCHEDULE

Jan. 5, St. Clare Elementary, Waveland
Jan. 6, Gulfport Memorial Hospital, Nativty BVM Elementary, Biloxi
Jan. 9, Father Sweeney Headstart, Pass Christian
Jan. 10, Central Elementary, Gulfport
Jan. 11, Saucier Elementary
Jan. 12 and 13, Harrison Central Elementary, Orange Grove
Jan. 17, Lizana Elementary
Jan. 18, Lyman Elementary
Jan. 19 and 20, Bel Air Elementary, Orange Grove
Jan. 23, Waveland Elementary
Jan. 24 and 25, Hancock North Central Elementary, Kiln
Jan. 26, Gulfview Elementary, Lakeshore
Jan. 27, St. James Elementary, Gulfport
Jan. 30, Bay-Waveland Headstart, Bay St. Louis
Jan. 31, Pass Road Elementary, Gulfport.

Heier participates in young leaders conference

Schoen Heier, a senior at Our Lady Academy in Bay St. Louis, attended a six-day conference of Congressional Scholars in Washington, D.C. Heier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Heier of Diamondhead, joined 350 outstanding high

school juniors and seniors from across the country.

She was elected as a Congressional Scholar based on demonstrated academic achievement, leadership and citizenship.

The Congressional Scholars met with key leaders and news-

makers from the three branches of government, the media and the diplomatic corps.

Heier felt that the most valuable feature of her trip was now being able to visualize what she is learning in her OLA government course.



SCHOEN HEIER

Marchal named DAR 'Good Citizen' recipient

Coast Episcopal High School has announced the selection of senior Malise Merrill Marchal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Marchal of Pass Christian, as the 1988-89 recipient of the Gulf Coast Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award.

Marchal is vice-president of the senior class, vice-president of the National Honor Society, captain of the WYES Quiz Bowl team and business manager of the school annual, "The

Pigeonhole."

Marchal is a member of Mu Alpha Theta and Who's Who Among American High School Students. In 1988, she was the recipient of the Bausch and Lomb Science Award and attended the Presidential Classroom in Washington, D.C.

The Good Citizen Award is presented annually to students with high academic averages who show qualities of dependability, service, leadership, patriotism and understanding.



MALISE MARCHAL

MSU fall grads include 4 locals

Four local residents are among more than 850 Mississippi State University students

who graduated Dec. 20 at the conclusion of the 1988 fall semester.

The university holds only one graduation exercise each year. Commencement for all graduates from the 1988 summer terms to the 1989 spring semester will be held May 13 in Humphrey Coliseum.

Students completing requirements for undergraduate degrees with exceptional scholastic averages and with a minimum of one-half the total hours required for their degrees at MSU are graduated with honors.

Fall semester degree candidates in the Sea Coast Echo's readership area include Virginia S. Haas, bachelor of arts, College of Arts and Sciences; Stephanie Carol Power, bachelor of science, College of Engineering; Michael E. Trenchard,

bachelor of science, College of Engineering; and Randy M. Watkins, bachelor of arts, School of Forest Resources.

MILITARY MENTION

PVT HAMM

Army National Guard Pvt. Ricky T. Hamm, son of Thelbert E. Hamm of Pass Christian and Brenda C. Hamm of Talladega, Ala., has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

SACS accredits Bay Catholic

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, through its Commission on Elementary Schools, has awarded accreditation to Bay Catholic Elementary School in Bay St. Louis. The announcement was made by E. Harold Fisher, chairman, during the association's 93rd annual meeting in Atlanta Dec. 11-14.

Accreditation is based upon an evaluation of each school and system to determine if the needs of the students and community as well as the standards of the Commission on Elementary Schools are being met. The evaluation process includes a self-study by each school's faculty and a review by a visiting committee of professional educators representing the association.

JSU sets spring registration

Registration for the 1989 spring semester at Jackson State University will be Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 9-10, on the campus in the Lee E. Williams Athletics and Assembly Center and at the Universities Center, 3825 Ridgewood Rd., Jackson.

Registration on the JSU campus will be held Monday and Tuesday from 9 to 10 p.m. for returning students and from 6 to 8 p.m. for evening and graduate students.

For information on registration, call the JSU Office of Admissions at 968-2100 or the Universities Center Registrar's Office at 982-2161.



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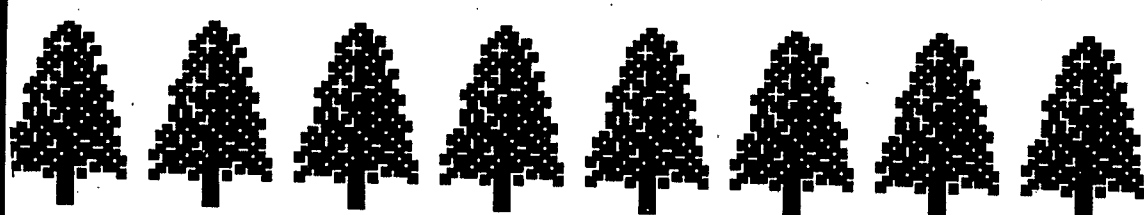
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NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTIONS VOTERS AND PROSPECTIVE CANDIDATES CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS

Special Elections for the office of Concilman-district 1 and Councilman-At-Large will be held on Tuesday, January 17, 1989. Run-Off Elections, if necessary, will be held on Tuesday, January, 24, 1989. The Qualifying deadline for prospective candidates will be Friday, January 6, at 5:00 p.m. prospective candidates may obtain qualifying forms from the City Clerk at City Hall.



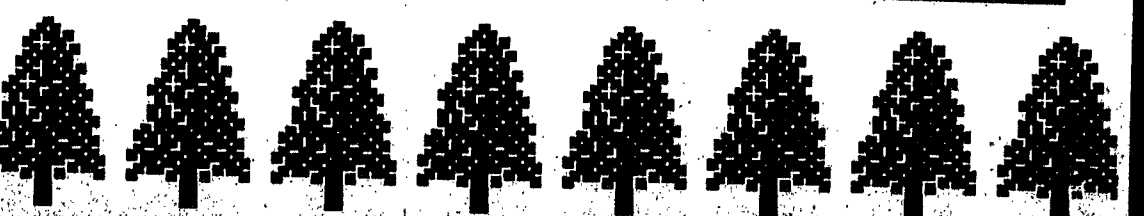
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CES 'Children in Arts' winners named

Coast Episcopal Schools and Pepsi Cola of Gulfport sponsored the second annual 'Children in the Arts' contest. With the theme 'Look Up, Look Out, Look Around, What Can You Discover?' the contest was open to all fourth through the eighth grades in all public, private, and parochial schools along the Gulf Coast.



GRAND PRIZE WINNERS—Winners in the Coast Episcopal Schools 'Children in the Arts' contest are, from left, Brad Beeman, Pecan Park; Elizabeth Dunaway, Taconi Elementary; Cliff Sizemore, Ocean Springs Junior High; Bobbie Joyce, Beauvoir; and Brooke Hartwell, Coast Episcopal.

Twenty-four schools in all participated in the contest and each school selected first, second and third place entries. From these entries Mrs. Lida Rogers of Hattiesburg, a member of the Mississippi Arts Council, serving as judge selected five grand prize winners.

Each grand prize winner receives a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond, and their work becomes part of a Children's Permanent Art Collection and will be hung in their respective school.



HONORABLE MENTION—Receiving honorable mention in a CES arts contest are, front row from left, Lisa Cuevas, Bay Catholic; Jodi Sramek, Woolmarket Elementary; Robin Williams, Bay Junior High; second row, Elizabeth Doris, St. John Elementary; and Curtis Matherne, Beauvoir Elementary.

Selected as grand prize winners were Brad Beeman, grade 5, Pecan Park Elementary; Elizabeth Dunaway, grade 6, Taconi Elementary; Brooke Hartwell, grade 4, Coast Episcopal Elementary; Bobbie Jo Joyce, grade 5, Beauvoir Elementary; and Cliff Sizemore, grade 8, Ocean Springs Junior High School.

Receiving honorable mention were Lisa Cuevas, grade 5, Bay Catholic; Elizabeth Ann Davis, grade 5, St. John Elementary; Curtis Matherne, grade 4, Beauvoir Elementary; Jodi Sramek, grade 6, Woolmarket Elementary; and Robin Williams, grade 6, Bay Junior High School.



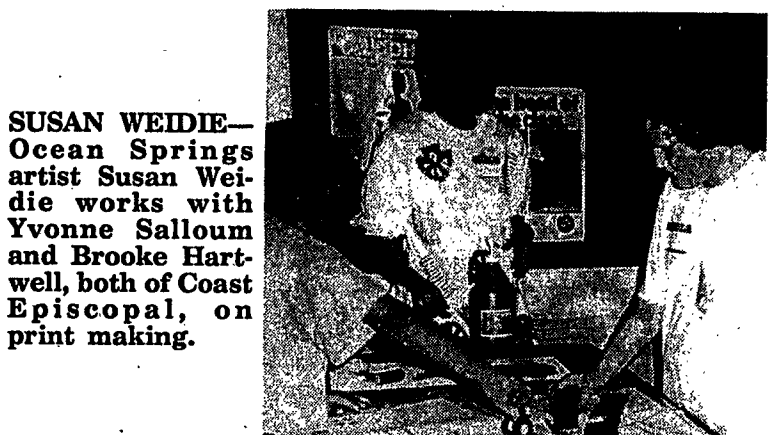
NANCY RUPP—Bay St. Louis artist Nancy Rupp demonstrates the technique of oriental brush painting to Sean Wilson of Michel Middle School.

Springs; Grace Christian Academy, Ocean Springs; Michel Middle School, Nativity BVM and Nichols Middle School, Biloxi; Ocean Springs Junior High; Orange Grove Elementary, Gulfport; Pass Middle School, Pass Christian; Pecan Park Elementary, Ocean Springs; St. Clare Elementary, Waveland; St. John Elementary, Gulfport; St. Thomas School, Long Beach; Taconi Elementary, Ocean Springs; Westminster Elementary and Woolmarket Elementary schools, Gulfport.



JODA EVANS—Artist Joda Evans examines a piece of Mexican pottery as Brandy Harmon and Jodi Sramek, both of Woolmarket Elementary, and Miriam Salloum of Coast Episcopal, work on their projects.

Eight leading Coast artists volunteered their time to this project, Terry O'Dell, sculpture/clay; Pat Odom, design/negative space, tempera paint; Susan Weidie, print making; Nancy Rupp, Chinese brush painting; Joda Evans, clay, Mexican pottery; Terry Blake Edwards, color, tempera paint; Joey Rice, monoprint making; and Vernon Reinike, cartooning.



SUSAN WEIDIE—Ocean Springs artist Susan Weidie works with Yvonne Salloum and Brooke Hartwell, both of Coast Episcopal, on print making.

According to Mrs. Isleta Braun, chairman for the Children's Art Contest, Coast Episcopal hopes to stimulate the creative potential in young children and to bring to the public an awareness of the importance of involving children in the arts. Coast Episcopal uses this contest and art workshop as a means of introducing students into the world of art and its various media, said Braun.

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Indian culture studied at Waveland Elementary

Native American culture has been studied recently by a fifth grade class at Waveland Elementary School taught by Mrs. Nyla Barrett. As part of the social studies curriculum, the customs and lifestyles of the various tribes were studied.

Each student was assigned an Indian tribe to research. They presented a variety of projects depicting Indians' habitats, weapons and the like. Barrett complimented the children on their creative ability.



INDIAN WEAPONS—Weapons of war were depicted by fifth grade students Steve Matherne, Douglas Smith, Ross Johnson and Charlene Tillman, who are pictured with their teacher, Nyla Barrett. (Photo by James D. Baldree)



WAVELAND STUDENTS—Cherie Billiot displays a poster of Seminole tools; Amanda Wilcox, a replica of a Chicasaw village; and Scharonne Herrington, drawing of an Indian chief. (Photo by James D. Baldree)



MIKEL WATKINS holds a totem pole carved from a tree limb.



COMMUNICATION SKILLS—Nicole Ray's poster details an Indian alphabet and symbols used in writing, while Jared Freeman displays a replica of an animal skin stretched and used for writing. (Photo by James Baldree)

Thornton selected state finalist in Mississippi Teen Pageant

Melissa Jane Thornton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Thornton of Clermont Harbor has been selected as a state finalist in the 1989 Miss Mississippi U.S. Teen Pageant. The announcement was made by Ron Simmons, state director for the Miss Mississippi U.S. Teen Pageant.

Miss Thornton is sponsored in the pageant by her family. She is a 1988 graduate of Hancock North Central High School. She was a member of the Princess Shoppe Teen Board, and is a pharmacy major at Perkinston campus of Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College.

The Miss Mississippi U.S. Teen Pageant is the official state preliminary to the Miss U.S. Teen Pageant to be held in August. Miss Mississippi U.S. Teen will receive a host of prizes including a cash award, a color portrait, jewelry, crown, banner, trophy, and an all-expense-paid trip to the national pageant.

The Miss Mississippi U.S. Teen Pageant will be held in Jackson at the Holiday Inn North on Feb. 25.



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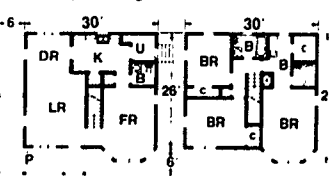


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MSU lab gets \$2.75 million

The largest continuing research project at Mississippi State University just got \$2.75 million larger.

The university's Diagnostic Instrumentation and Analysis Laboratory received its 1989 allocation in November from the U.S. Energy Department for continued research on an electricity-producing process with the tongue-twisting name of magnetohydrodynamics.

MHD, as it's more frequently referred to, is a technology with many potential applications, the most significant being the expanded use of domestic coal resources, particularly lignite (soft coal). The process produces electricity more efficiently and in a way that is more environmentally safe than conventional methods.

The environmental aspect is especially important in the case of lignite, which, though inferior in many ways to "hard" coal and containing large amounts of pollution-producing sulphur, is found in abundant untapped quantities throughout the country, including Mississippi.

The federal allocation brings to \$25 million the total amount received since the energy research project was begun at MSU 12 years ago.

Laboratory director Steve Shepard said the MHD process produces electricity in its first stage by heating finely ground coal to almost 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit, thereby making the gas an electricity-carrying plasma. Heat produced is almost twice that generated by conventional steam turbines.

A small amount of metallic "seed" is added to the process to enhance electrical conductivity and, at the same time, remove much of the sulphur in the coal by converting it to an easily removable substance, Shepard added.

"The projected efficiency of coal-fired MHD plants is approximately 55 percent, compared with only about 35 percent for conventional (coal) plants in operation today," Shepard said. "In addition, we project that approximately 90 percent of the pollutants are removed with the MHD process."

The laboratory is primarily involved with the development of computer-controlled, laser optic-based instruments that

can evaluate the gas stream composition and provide immediate data analysis of its makeup.

Originally named the MHD Energy Center, the laboratory got a new name earlier this year to more accurately reflect its expanding role. With technology-transfer now a Congressionally mandated objective of all federally sponsored research programs, the laboratory is beginning to increase its efforts beyond just MHD power generation study.

MHD remains, however, the laboratory's primary focus.

In 1985, Shepard and other MSU scientists travelled to Shanghai in the People's Republic of China to take part in what became the first successful joint MHD research test. China, one of several nations that rank MHD near the top of their long-range energy plans, has the only complete pilot-scale MHD steam plant of its kind in the world.

Planning for a second cooperative test with the Chinese will begin soon, Shepard said.

The Energy Department funding was among 23 grants and awards received by MSU's Academic Division in November. In all, the Office of Research, which administers projects in the division, received a total of \$3.1 million during the month.

Adding the \$263,000 received by the Mississippi Agricultural and Forestry Experiment Station, \$15,000 received by the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service and \$4,200 received by the Forest Products Utilization Laboratory, the grand total of research and service awards received by MSU in November was \$3.4 million.

Toca

From Page 1B

thesizer and dubbed in vocals by Bay restaurateur and former Blood, Sweat and Tears vocalist Jerry Fisher as an example of what can be done with tape and synthesizers.

"That tape played was played all over the country," he says.

While he feels fortunate to be relatively secure position in the industry and appreciates the convenience and efficiency of the technological advances, Toca is very much aware of the adverse effects they have on the industry.

"I'm against tapes and synthesizers," he says, "because it deprives so many people of a live performance and puts a lot of us out of work. But that is the way the industry is going. You can do with two or three people what you used to do with 11 or 12. So producers don't have to pay all those players at union scale."

While in Bay St. Louis this time, Toca is working on a tape for a white tiger act that will tour Europe.

"They sent me a video of the act to watch and from that I'll work up the music to go along it," he says.

Of the five Toca children, all are or have been involved in some aspect of show business.

"Greg is a conductor in his own right," Toca says. "He always comes up here to be with us and we do a lot of writing."

Greg is married to a member of the family of legendary high wire artists, the Wallendas.

Despite a proven record in his chosen field, Toca tends to downplay his musical gift.

"Talent to me is not what conducting is, it is craftsmanship. Writing, conducting and even composing are craftsmanship, performance is talent."

Toca's family has a long history in Hancock County.

"The family has been here a long time, but I am the only musician, except for my uncle, Fred Bordages, who used to play in local bands."

Toca says he has many fond memories of growing up in Bay St. Louis.

"I played on this beach all the time. I spent a lot of time on that lake (Bay). Not many of my old gang are still here. The war took us all away."

"I don't know how much longer I can be a conductor. Fiedler went until he was 90, my Aunt Daisy lived to be 92; maybe I can, too."

"I love this place. This is probably where I will finish it up. The Bay is a good place."

ON ETV

Puccini's beloved masterpiece 'Madame Butterfly' is featured on 'Great Performances' Friday, Jan. 6 at 9 p.m. on Mississippi ETV, with a simulcast in stereo on PRM.

Broadway director Harold Prince gives 'Madame Butterfly' a Kubuki-style spin in the acclaimed Lyric Opera of Chicago production. Anna Tomowa-Sintow sings the title role of the betrayed Japanese child bride, and Peter Dvorsky portrays the American naval officer who breaks her heart.

To take advantage of the stereo simulcast, listeners should tune their televisions to ETV and turn the volume down, then tune their radios to PRM and turn the volume up.

Public Radio in Mississippi, a division of Mississippi ETV, is broadcast on FM frequency 90.3, Biloxi.

NMA SALESMAN—Nolan Ladner of Bay St. Louis recently received his 18th consecutive plaque as best renewal salesman of the year for the National Motorist Association of Gulfport. Ladner is former Hancock County Justice Court Judge and has received this award every year since the company began offering it. (Photo by Ellis Cuevas)



SLIDELL MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER

HEALTHTREAT

Call 643-2200

for information on these community education classes.

MONDAY, JANUARY 9

Elderwalk/Mall Walkers: 8:30 AM, North Shore Square (Call 649-8651 to register.)
Prenatal/Postpartum Exercise: 9 AM and 6:15 PM, Sports Medicine Center (Call 649-8651 to register.)
Elderclac: 10:30 AM, Sports Medicine Center (Call 649-8651 to register.)
Early Mammography and Breast Self-Exam Benefits: NOON, Women's Resource Suite (Call 649-8617 to register.)
Preop Tour for Children: 2 PM (Call 649-8555 to register.)
Love, Sex and Relationships: 7:30 PM, Women's Resource Suite (Call 649-8617 to register.)

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10

Elderwalk/Mall Walkers: 8:30 AM, North Shore Square (Call 649-8651 to register.)
Parenting Center Class Registration: 10 AM, Hospital Lobby (Call 649-8529 for information.)
Breast Feeding Clinic: 1:30 PM, Women's Resource Suite (Call 649-8617 to register.)
CPR Certification: 6 PM, Education Classroom (Call 643-2200, Ext. 1540 to register.)

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11

Elderwalk/Mall Walkers: 8:30 AM, North Shore Square (Call 649-8651 to register.)
Prenatal/Postpartum Exercise: 9:15 AM and 6:15 PM, Sports Medicine Center (Call 649-8651 to register.)
Facial Pain: Symptoms and Treatment: 11 AM, Women's Resource Suite (Call 649-8617 to register.)
Hospice Bereavement and Family Support Group: 7:30 PM (Call 649-8533 to register.)

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12

Elderwalk/Mall Walkers: 8:30 AM, North Shore Square (Call 649-8651 to register.)
Elderclac: 10:30 AM, Sports Medicine Center (Call 649-8651 to register.)
Prenatal/Postpartum Exercise: 6:15 PM, Sports Medicine Center (Call 649-8651 to register.)
Exercise Fundamentals: How To Get Started: 7 PM (Call 649-8689 to register.)
Adventure Into Parenthood: 7:30 PM, Cafeteria (Call 649-8555 to register.)
Giving Kids the Edge For Winning While Learning: 7:30 PM (Call 649-8529 to register.)

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13

Elderwalk/Mall Walkers: 8:30 AM, North Shore Square
Prenatal/Postpartum Exercise: 9:15 AM, Sports Medicine Center (Call 649-8651 to register.)

Slidell Memorial Hospital and Medical Center

1001 Gause Boulevard
Slidell, Louisiana 70458
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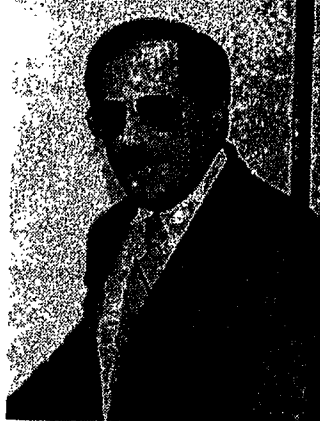
Country, Western, Rock 'N Roll
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5 pm-till

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467-8257
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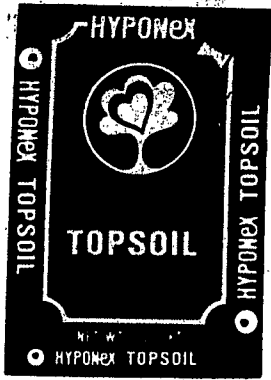
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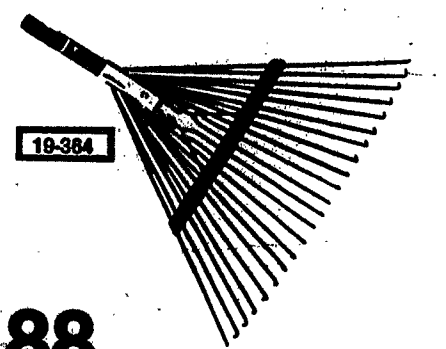
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SPORTS

SECTION B

Illegal oystering probe nets 5 arrests in DeLisle

Five men were arrested and charged with oystering violations after conservation officers with the Bureau of Marine Resources caught them with 64 sacks of oysters allegedly taken from closed waters early Thursday morning.

The arrest came at the conclusion of a week-long investigation into allegations that oysters were being harvested at night in Bayou Portage in West Harrison County, Conservation

Officer Donnie Armes, who headed the investigation, said.

Bayou Portage at the mouth of the Wolf River in the DeLisle community has been closed to oystering for at least 18 years because the waters in the area are contaminated, Armes said.

Eating contaminated oysters may cause hepatitis, cholera and stomach disorders.

Arrested were Andrew Livings, 40, of Route 1 Box 137, Long Beach; Albert Eugene

Holliman, 42, of 118 Wittman Road, DeLisle; and Milton Simms, 61, of 332 Seal Ave., Pass Christian. All were charged with oystering at night, possession of under-sized oysters and oystering in a restricted area. Oystering at night carries a maximum penalty of a \$10,000 fine or a year in jail. Possession of under-sized oysters and oystering in a restricted area carry maximum fines of \$500.

Also arrested in DeLisle Bayou about three miles away from Bayou Portage were Billy Epperson, 27, and Frank Vincent, 23, both listing address at Route 3, Box 788-F, Pass Christian. Both were charged with possession of illegal oysters, which carries a maximum fine of \$500.

All five men were ticketed and released pending court appearances. Holliman was also ticketed for operating a boat without running lights and with no boat registration and with not having enough life preservers on board the boat.

Armes said officers suspect all five men to be involved in an oystering operation which involved harvesting oysters from the closed area, tagging them with Louisiana oyster tags and selling them in Alabama.

Armes and conservation Officer Lamar Switzer spotted 27 sacks of oysters and a box of Louisiana oyster tags on a private dock near Bayou DeLisle about 11 p.m. Thursday night and staked out the area.

About midnight the two officers saw Epperson and Vincent pull up to the dock in a boat containing about 15 sacks of loose oysters and an oyster dredge, Switzer said.

Armes said the two men fled when the officers approached them. Epperson was caught after a short foot chase, and Vincent was found hiding in a wood pile, Armes said.

Further investigation led Armes and Switzer, along with officers Bill Collins and Andy Elchos, to a private landing on Bayou Portage where they saw Livings, Simms and Holliman unloading oyster sacks from a boat into the back of a pickup truck, Armes said.

The officers found 22 sacks of oysters in the back of the pickup truck, all tagged with Louisiana tags.

The oysters were seized and returned to restricted waters.



HANCOCK STANDOUTS—Named to the All-District 4-A team are Hancock North Central High School football players are Keith Meranto, Marty Smith, Terrance Goff, Doodle Doyle, Tater Graham and Jeff Moran. Receiving honorable mentions were Joe Vittur, Keith Sellier, Casey Davis and Heath Necaie. Named to the Burger King All-Star team was Marty Smith. Seated from left are Doodle Doyle, who received the school's Hustle Award; Terrance Goff, Most Outstanding Back; and Casey Davis, Most Outstanding Defensive Back. Back row are Keith Meranto, Hawk Award and Best Defensive Lineman; Marty Smith, Most Outstanding Offensive Lineman; Jeff Moran, Leadership Award; and Joe Vittur, Most Improved.

Diamondhead Women's Golf lists winners

Best 9 Holes
Pine Course, Dec. 29 —
First Flight

Corrine Ladner, first; Jean Mathews, second; Eva Bond, low putts.

Second Flight
Bernie Johnson, first; Bonnie Coughtry, second; Carol Begley, low putts.

Third Flight
Alberta Alley, first; Retha

Vincent, second; Marge Millar, low putts.

Cat Flight
Cardinal Course, Dec. 23
Terry Settle, closest to No. 17 pin.

Championship Flight
Bernie Johnson, first; Flo Hold, second; Lee Arnold, third.

First Flight
Carol Begley, first; Thelma Hopkins, second; Betty Lou

Hickman, third.
Second Flight
Jo Gatipon, first; Charlie Galvin, second; Patty Price, third.

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MILITARY MENTION

SEAMAN BULLOCK

Navy Seaman Joel S. Bullock, son of Arthur M. and Marion E. Bullock of Brandon, Fla., is currently serving aboard the battleship USS Wisconsin, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

Bullock recently participated in the ship's recommissioning ceremony held in Pascagoula. He is a 1986 graduate of Tampa Bay Vocational Technical School, Tampa.

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ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS OF HANCOCK COUNTY

Homestead exemption forms will be mailed to you during the first week of January. Please sign the form, retain the blue copy and return the rest to us in the stamped addressed envelope.

If your exempt status has changed since last year, (become over 65, Social Security disability, etc.) do not sign the form mailed to you but come into our office and we will assist you in filing a new form.

If you are new to the community and are eligible for Homestead Exemption, please come to the office and we will assist you in making your application.

If your mailing address has changed, please correct same on the form before returning to us.

PLEASE NOTE: The time allotted to apply for Homestead Exemption is from January 1, 1989 until April 1, 1989. The State Tax Commission will not accept applications after April 1, 1989. Please return your application as soon as possible.

For your convenience the Assessor-Tax Collector's office will be open during the noon hour and on Saturdays a half day during January.

Edward D. Murtagh, Jr.

Assessor-Tax Collector
Hancock County



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WOMEN'S SELF-DEFENSE CLASSES START IN JANUARY



Loiacano's Health Club

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The Mississippi Property Rights Association

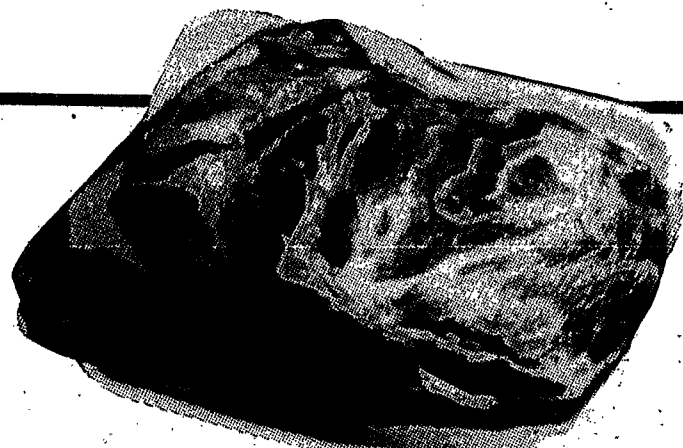
John Stack, Pres.

The Mississippi Property Rights Association is a nonprofit organization which represents the interests of persons owning or leasing real property (individually or as part of a group) in the State of Mississippi. Currently this Association is attempting to provide solutions to the problems associated with the practice of deer hunting with dogs in this State. Our position is that the various problems caused by many of the dog hunting groups are a direct violation of property rights which property owners and leaseholders are entitled to under our property laws and our state constitution and in some situations also involve issues of public safety. As such, we consider these problems to constitute both Private and Public Nuisances within the legal meaning of these terms. We advocate that the uncontrolled running of deer with dogs must be eliminated and be replaced by a system of suitable restricted large tract hunting areas approved and supervised by the Department of Wildlife Conservation. We also support much stronger road hunting laws than those currently in effect.

This Association is designed to work as a vehicle to make legislators and the general public continually aware of the types of problems facing landowners and leaseholders and to encourage action to remedy them. For information concerning this Association, detach the following and send to:

Mississippi Property Rights Association
P.O. Box 1885, Meridian, Miss. 39302-1885

Name _____ Address _____
City _____ State _____ ZIP _____



Boston Butt Pork Roast

Ranch
King,
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Country
Pork,
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6 - 8 lb.
Avg.

1.09

Lb.



Fryer Breast Quarters

Marshall
Durbin,
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Lb.



Fryer Leg Quarters

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Durbin,
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Lb.

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Ranch King,
Lean,
Regular,
3-Lbs. Or
More

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16-Oz.
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24 Pk.

1.022

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Plastic
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48-Oz.
Plastic
Bottle

1.89

Limit Two With
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Peanut Butter

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Del Monte Catsup

32-Oz. Bottle,
Tomato

.89

Tide Detergent

42-Oz. Giant Size
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Detergent

Limit Two With \$10 Or
More Additional Purchase

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Charmin Tissue

Limit Two Please

4

Roll
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LOSERS WANTED - Lose 15 to 30 pounds per month, inches, cellulite. Eat foods you like, lots of energy. Great fat blocker, 100% guaranteed. Carolyn (303) 680-5822.

30 Lost & Found

FOUND: White beige mixed male Terrier with choker collar found in vicinity of Beach Blvd. and Oak. 467-2701 after 6.

LOST: CHROME RIM and Bridgestone Desert Dueler tire. 466-2590.

LOST: FEMALE SHELTY (miniature Collie), 14 months old, child's dog. Reward. 467-1052 after 5 p.m.

36 Special Notices

SUPERBOWL PARTY? Order your fancy finger sandwiches starting at \$25.50 per hundred. Doorstep Deli. We deliver. 466-3161, after 6 weekdays, all day on weekends.

JOE'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP is closing please call for your shoes. 467-9404.

NOTICE: IF YOU HAVE BEEN a victim of Bay St. Louis speed trap since September, please call James Thomas 467-7936.

46 Home Improvement

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53 Schools & Instructions

ENGLISH RIDING LESSONS in Bay/Waveland area, beginner or intermediate. (504) 641-4336.

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56 Services Offered

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63 Business Opportunities

METAL BUILDING MANUFACTURER will develop dealer in select open areas soon. Starter ads, training and engineering support provided. Custom Buildings our specialty. Call for application: 303-759-3200 Ext 28.

66 Child Care

CHILD CARE, hot meals and snacks. 467-1555.

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HELP WANTED: Part or full time. Apply in person Monday thru Friday, 2 to 5, McDonald's Restaurant, Hwy 90, Waveland. 467-1294.

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76 Situation/Job Wanted

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19' COLOR PORTABLE TV, 5 piece sectional sofa, triple dresser with mirror, gas bar-b-que grill, three like new Nintendo games, used Kenmore dryer, new GE washer. 255-7374.

20FT LONG CULVERT, Extra heavy, 2Ft in diameter 255-3620.

WHIRLPOOL WASHER AND dryer. 255-3620.

6 WEEK OLD FLOOR FURNACE: good for approx. 1200 sq ft home will install for \$550. Complete. Call Sam 467-0949.

BAY WASHERS: Sales, parts, and service. All guaranteed. 467-6122. We buy used appliances.

BEFORE YOU BUY storm windows, replacement windows, storm doors, vinyl siding, call Sears 467-9061 for free estimates.

BRETTA 12 GAUGE SHOTGUN model 1200 automatic, like new \$300. Minstral Maui Windsurfer, 3 years old, many extras, sacrifice \$400. 1988 Kawasaki Bayou 4x2 ATV 300cc, assumable warranty, \$2400 firm. 452-2667.

CORRUGATED OR V-CRIMP GALVAN ROOF AND SIDING: 26"W, 8' \$4.98, 10' \$6.20, 12' \$7.44, 14' \$8.68, 16' \$9.92. RIB PAINTED: 32"W, 5' \$3.50, 6' \$4.20, 7' \$5.60, 8' \$6.40, 9' \$7.20, 10' \$7.95. Smith & Jones Warehouse Sales, Slidell, I-10 Exit 433, 1-800 251-7614.

ELECTRIC DRYER \$35, 30' Kenmore stove \$75. 467-7843.

GLASS TOP DINETTE SET with 4 cane back chairs, plush sets, excellent condition \$60. 255-7607.

HAMMOND ORGAN with all extras. \$300. 467-3156.

HEAVY DUTY ALL PURPOSE 6 x 12 trailer. Make offer. 467-5626 or 467-9776.

JANITROL 3 TON heat pump, \$400 for unit \$700 installed. 467-0652.

PIANO \$300, Room divider bar \$250. 533-7797.

KENMORE GAS DRYER, good shape. \$60. 255-7956.

CABINETS: 5' Birch kitchen set, uppers and lowers \$139.00, oak, birch, ash, pine, best prices and largest selection in Louisiana. COUNTER TOPS: \$3.99 run ft., all sizes, 20 colors. PANELING: 50,000 sheets, 60 choices, \$2.88 to \$13.88. Smith and Jones Buildmart. Slidell. 1 800 233-6702.

Classified Ads Directory

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MUSIC: Peavey XR-600 amplifier with two column speakers. MISC: Maximum Security Corporation safe \$125; Data Series 200 cash register \$150; upright freezer \$50; red and beige leather barber's chair, make offer; electric dryer \$75; Kenmore dishwasher \$75; trash compactor \$50; flea market goods... cheap! Such as beauty supplies, kitchen utensils etc. 50¢ each or \$50/box containing over 100 pieces in box. "Make Offer" Please call 467-5473 evenings.

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The following vehicles will be sold 30 days after the first publication:

1979 Chevy Chevette
Serial No. 1B0809A159451
1974 Chevy Impala
Serial No. 1L47R4D130826
These vehicles will be sold on or after January 28, 1989.
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Waveland, Ms 39576
467-4699

1/05, 1/12, 1/19/89

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12/29, 1/5, 1/12, 89

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LIVE LOUISIANA CRAWFISH \$1.15 per lb Friday and Saturday only 467-2047.

MINI-BLINDS BY FLEXALUM, 55 to 60% off. 100 colors, free estimates. Call Sandra Comperita at 467-5298 or Mary Carter Paints, 467-6547.

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BLAST OFF ALL PAINT: A 1500 PSI Pressure Washer & Paint Stripper. Save weeks of scraping. CROWN EQUIPMENT. 467-3677.

FOR SALE: AKC ROTTWEILERS PUPPIES, 3 males, 6 weeks old. 467-5711.

FOR SALE: GERMAN SHORT haired pointer puppies, 8 weeks \$25. 467-6028.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: SHIH TZU, black with white chest. Call Susan 452-9954 after 5.

I'M LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD GIRLS. Male, buff Cocker Spaniel at stud. Registered. Paula 467-3505.

LOST A PET? Call Hancock Animal Shelter. Tuesday thru Friday, 9:45-4:45; Saturday 9-1. 467-0230.

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ONE MEDIUM SIZE brush goat for sale. Paula or Danny 467-3505.

134 SYCAMORE: Warehouse full of thrifts! Mardi Gras beads cheap! Want to buy baby beds and playpens. 8 to 5 daily. 467-9130.

4 FAMILY YARD SALE: Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 8 to 4. 1/2 mile north of 603, on Hwy 43, first house on right. Coffee table \$30, car seats, children to adult clothes, lots of misc.

BAY WAVELAND WOODWORKS and flea market. 12 inside dealers, antiques, collectibles, glass, tools, dolls, vintage clothes, gingerbread, and mantles. air conditioned. Open 7 days. 10 to dark. 924 Hwy 90, Waveland, Ms. Buy 601 467-2628 Sell.

GARAGE SALE: FRIDAY & SATURDAY, 9-3, 1226 Old Spanish Trail, BSL. Furniture, baby clothes, toys and much miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: Cleaning out garage. Everything goes. Make offer. 500 South Beach Blvd., BSL, corner Sycamore and beach. Thursday, 9-2.

GARAGE SALE: SATURDAY and SUNDAY, 9-4. Furniture, clothes, odds and ends. 531 DeMontluzin.

OLDESTUFF has GOOD STUFF. Affordable furniture, glass, china, dolls, tools, clocks, gifts, etc. 10:30-5:00, Thursday-Sunday. Lay away, Visa, Mastercard. Buy/Sell/Trade. Old/new/in-between. 467-1481 or 467-6390. 201 Union St. BSL (Corner S. Second and Union by St. Stanislaus).

YARD SALE: 212 WASHINGTON ST., Saturday, 7 till. Much miscellaneous.

WANTED TO BUY: LP gas heater. 467-7988.

WANTED TO BUY: Good used furniture and antiques. Trader Jim's 467-4099.

WE BUY CANS. 45¢. Aluminum, copper, brass and scrap iron. Also junk cars. 467-6513 on Hwy 603 next to Todd's.

WE BUY JUNK CARS. Call anytime 467-5558.

WE BUY USED furniture, etc., Hwy 90, Washington St., Bay St. Louis. 467-2054.

WE BUY USED FURNITURE and other items. Call 467-6585, after 6:30 p.m.

WILL BUY 23' to 30' travel trailer for about \$2,000 cash. Call Mrs Thomas. 504 649-2040.

WILL BUY 23' to 30' travel trailer for about \$2,000 cash. Call Mrs Thomas. 504 649-2040.

25ft HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM work boat \$1650. 533-7797.

1976 KAWASAKI 350. \$100 467-7843.

PATRICK'S AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION REPAIR. Free estimates, 255-1734.

1975 MUSTANG: 4 cylinder, automatic, \$425. 467-6923.

1978 DODGE ASPEN: 2 door, power steering, power brakes, air and heat, good body. 467-2287.

1979 FORD FAIRMONT: 324 Necaise St., Waveland. Please call 467-9697.

1981 CHEVY EL CAMINO: Air, power and radio. Apply Guess What Thrift Shop, Waveland Ave. & Hwy 90 or call 467-6585 after 6:30 pm.

1981 DODGE K CAR: 4 cylinder automatic, one owner. \$1,000. 467-7843.

1983 CHEVROLET CAVALIER hatchback type 10; fully loaded, silver blue. 75,000 miles, mint, \$2,500. 255-2861.

1985 MAZDA RX7 GS: Great car. \$6,500. 467-8655 or 255-5722 after 5.

BUY GOVERNMENT Seized And Surplus Vehicles from \$100. Fords, Chevys, Corvettes, etc., in your area. For info call (602) 842-1051 ext 5268.

ESTATE MUST SELL: 1988 FORD BRONCO II, lots of extras, pay off balance due. 467-2903.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Ford, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus buyers guide 1 805 687-6000 Ext. S-22324.

1988 INTERNATIONAL 1 1/2 ton LWB with heavy duty lumber rack. Motor and transmission excellent. \$900. 467-2680.

1980 CHEVY CUSTOM DELUXE Fleet. wood pickup, low mileage, excellent condition, \$2,300 firm. 467-6004.

1980 TOYOTA: 4 WD, 5" lift kit, mud tires, chrome roll bar. \$3,500. 467-2504.

63 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, all wheel drive, good condition. 467-5853.

FOR RENT: FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM with bath, cable tv, \$65 per week. Ashley Manor Motel. 467-4113.

LUXURY BEACHFRONT ROOMS: Off season special \$19.50 per day, \$65 week and up. Restaurant open 24 hours. 467-0300.

2 BEDROOM CONDO at Friendship Oaks, Waveland. \$440. 467-4111.

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE APARTMENT FOR RENT. All appliances. \$275 per month which includes garbage pickup and water. Call ERA Bayshore Realty, 467-0244.

CHATEAU DE ST. LOUIS: 515 Third. One bedroom, kitchen appliances, carpet, drapes, all utilities paid. \$360; \$200 deposit. 467-9392.

CUTE ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX, all electric, appliances included, water/sewer trash paid. Carpet, ceiling fan, quiet neighborhood, walk to beach. \$210. 467-9078.

DUPLEX APARTMENT: Convenient location, excellent condition, low utility bills. 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, utility room with washer/dryer hook-ups, large closets, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, central A/H and drapes throughout. Carport and shed. 303A Dunbar, \$385 month, \$150 deposit. 467-1936 or 467-6020.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, air, heat, stove, refrigerator included, 208 Carroll Ave., Bay St. Louis, \$225 per month. No deposit to qualified tenant, no lease. 467-5662 or 467-4613.

FURNISHED APARTMENT: \$70 per week, \$100 deposit. One person, electric and utilities paid, no pets. 467-6605. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. 1 bedroom, 1 bath \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 467-4680.

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LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS, Pass Christian. 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. We now have a summer special. Call for more information. 452-9901.

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NICELY FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment ideal for working man, all utilities paid. \$295 per month in Waveland. 467-8379.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS with carpet, drapes, refrigerator, stove and laundry facilities. Very clean, no pets, adults only. \$250 and \$300 per month. 301 Main St. Call 467-5644.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM efficiency apartments, utilities furnished. Retired persons preferred. \$55 per week and up. 452-9525.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartments, 205 Union St. Starting at \$165 plus deposit. Section 8 welcome. 467-0165.

ONE BEDROOM, A/C and heat, carpet, furnished or unfurnished, 208 Carroll Ave., BSL. \$175 per month, no deposit to qualified tenant. 467-5662, 467-4613. NO lease.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, water included. \$225 per month. 467-4188; after 5 p.m. 467-9755.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, TWO BLOCKS FROM BEACH, Waveland. Carpeted most utilities paid. 467-7846.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED, one bedroom, all utilities included. \$280 per month plus small deposit. 467-8079.

PRIVATE, SUITABLE FOR ONE ADULT. Security deposit required, all utilities paid. 467-6304.

TWO BEDROOM GARAGE APT: 304 S. Second St., \$250. 467-4111.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED TRAILER: carpet, large yard. Also unfurnished 2 bedroom trailer. 351F Lower Bay Road. No house pets. 467-2947.

CLEAN 1, 2 or 3 bedrooms, furnished, unfurnished, water and sewage. \$45 week/\$175 month up. LOTS FOR RENT, Hwy 90, Pearlinton. 533-7001.

FURNISHED 1, 2 and 3 BEDROOMS, including cable and water. \$45 per week; \$175 per month. Midway Mobile Home Park, 706 Highway 90, Waveland. 467-6493 or 467-1797.

ONE 10x50 MOBILE HOME, utilities furnished, on East Bayou. \$65 week; \$130 damage deposit. Call 467-1576 4-10 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT: furnished or unfurnished. Utilities (except electric) furnished. \$100 damage deposit, \$200 per month. 467-4680.

FOR SALE: THREE LOTS, Shoreline Park with furnished house, deep well. \$15,000. 845-6522.

MOBILE HOME: 12 x 16 2 Bedroom 1 1/2 bath. Good condition, new wall to wall carpet. 255-3620.

TWO MOBILE HOMES. \$1,500 each or best offer. Ask for Harry. Travelrest Motel. 467-9034.

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118 LAFITTE ST., Waveland, near beach, very special. Fenced, fireplace, 3 bedrooms 3 baths. 467-2057.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, air fenced yard. \$100 deposit, \$250 per month. Garden Isles, Chapman and Clara, Rt. 4, Box 395. 467-0426.

301 VICTORIA: 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, pool. \$750. 467-4111.

BEACH FRONT COTTAGE for rent: Spectacular view of the Gulf and beautiful oak shaded lot. 1 bedroom, 2 bath, for \$350 per month. Perfect for couple or single. No pets. Call ERA Bayshore Realty. 467-0244.

CHEAP! 3 bedroom 2 bath, fireplace, close to beach. 247 Washington. \$275 plus deposit. 467-7522.

FOR RENT: 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, fireplace, central heat and air, \$295 per month. 467-6388 or 452-9182.

FOR RENT: One or two bedroom, central heat and air, \$265 per month. 467-6388 or 452-9182.

FOR RENT by owner: lovely country 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Central air and heat, utility room and shed. 1/2 acre. \$350 per month rent. 467-7238.

FOR RENT: THREE BEDROOM, two bath, all electric, large fenced yard, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, deck, complete kitchen with dishwasher, refrigerator, microwave, etc. 506 St Anthony, Waveland, \$625 per month, call collect 1 205 824-2280 ask for Randy. Weekends or evenings 1 205-824-4934.

NEWLY RENOVATED: LOVELY ACADIAN COTTAGE, Clermont Harbor Blvd, near NSTL, walk to beach. 2 bedroom, large front porch and deck. Immaculate condition! Adults. \$275 month. Call 1 504 646-2527.

FOR RENT: CUTE 2 bedroom raised cottage in country. Utility area, garage, nice yard. 467-7238.

ONE OR TWO BEDROOM HOUSE: 1 1/2 block from beach, fenced, settled person or couple preferred, 319 Coleman Avenue, \$195, 467-8024.

WATERFRONT 3 bedroom, one bath wall to wall carpeting, central h/a, utility room, deck, \$350 monthly plus damage deposit. 467-7142.

WATERFRONT: 1500 sq.ft., large living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, fireplace, lots of closets, 2 large decks, no pets, adults preferred. \$375/mo. plus deposit. 467-6849.

CAMP FOR RENT on water. Two bedrooms, 2 bath, central H/A, \$225 per month plus deposit. 467-6666.

RENTALS: 3 available. 3 bedroom ranging from \$375 to \$450. Call ERA Bayshore Realty for details at 467-0244.

START THE NEW YEAR in a new location. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, country kitchen, large living room with double fireplace, combination dining room situated on large tree shaded lot in super neighborhood. Call Patsy at ERA Bayshore Realty, 467-0244.

THREE BEDROOM, 1 bath, comb living/dining/kitchen, large fenced yard. \$300 per month; \$100 deposit. References. 913 Sears, Waveland. 466-2866.

THREE BEDROOMS one bath, nice neighborhood. \$435 per month plus deposit. 467-8439 or 467-8439.

THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH, fireplace, dining room, two car garage, large fence yard, \$550 per month. 255-5834. 467-0244.

THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH at 103 Elena Court. \$400 per month. 467-4111.

TWO 2 BEDROOM HOUSES, Bay St. Louis; one 2 bedroom condo, Pass Christian. Town and Country Real Estate. 467-9279.

TWO BEDROOM at 112 State Street. Appliances furnished. 467-0985.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, storage shed, large yard, Section 8 approved. 467-1555.

TWO BEDROOM, 1 bath, 1 car garage, good location, references required, \$300 per month plus deposit, 450 Ballentine, BSL, 467-0949 after 3 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM at 112 State Street. Appliances furnished. 467-0985.

WANTED SOBER COUPLE OR SINGLE! Downtown! 111 State, \$210, total electric. Cozy 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. 467-8307 or 452-7803.

THREE BEDROOM, 2 BATHS, furnished or unfurnished house for rent in the Fenton Community north of Diamondhead. \$300 per month; \$150 deposit. 467-6352 or 255-1140.

OLD TOWN, BAY ST. LOUIS: 2 bedroom 1 bath, furnished, recently renovated, close to schools and downtown. 467-9730.

SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT 467-9404.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, adults, no pets. Security deposit. With or without utilities. Call 467-6304.

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151 Furl Houses Rent

WEEKLY RENTAL: Waveland on beach. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, newly renovated, all appliances, central heat and air, screen porch, deck. \$450 per week. 504 861-9003 or 467-7134.

156 Lots/Acreage

5 ACRES TRACT FOR SALE by owner. Owner financing. Payments \$67.50 per month. Call J.R. 1 504 649-5263.

9 ACRES IN ST. TAMMANY PARISH facing deep river. Asking \$3,000 per acre. 1 504 887-6311. Access by boat only.

CLERMONT HARBOR, "The Lakes", high wooded lots, 3 plus acres, on natural ponds, \$2,000 per acre up. Railroad Ave. between Clermont and Lakeshore. 467-7781 or 467-1773.

BEAUTIFUL DIAMONDHEAD HOME-SITE. 3 lots on cul de sac, together or separate. Make offer. Owner 467-0377.

LAND FOR SALE: Tree shaded land, 3 acres or more, Near Lower Bay Road, Lakeshore. Ideal for horse or homesite. 467-7795.

MOBILE HOME LOTS: Choice of set-up or not. Payments little as \$22.50 per month. Call J.R., 1 504 649-5263.

REDUCED \$13,900. Two 3 bedroom trailers on property 150 x 140, 2 septic tanks and well in Bayside Park. 467-2109 weekends.

TWO LOTS IN KILN \$11,000 each. Each 3.46 acres. 255.1014.

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BAYSIDE PARK
WAVELAND
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Big Cash & Early Payoff Discounts

158 Commercial Property

1200 sq ft WORKSHOP IN WAVELAND ideal for various small businesses. restroom and water furnished. \$350 per month. 467-8379.

\$16,900 DOWNTOWN BAY ST. LOUIS. 504 Hancock St. Approximately 940 SF. only one block to beach. Coldwell Banker Neil Frisbie, Inc. Call Harris 467-4111.

825' OFFICE, RETAIL, BEAUTY, or bait shop, central H/A. \$200; 1500' warehouse w/office, overhead door, security fenced \$150; both \$325. Coleman Ave. 467-8558.

FOR LEASE: 300 Hwy 90, next to McDonalds. Contact Chari 467-3777.

FOR LEASE: 703-A Dunbar at 90, Bay St. Louis. Excellent retail location. 467-7781.

FOR RENT: 35' x 30', 2 Bay Building Warehouse or storage only. Gulfport Long Beach area. \$150 863-3493.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Corner location, 1/2 acre with 2 buildings, large slab, fenced, 2 1/2 miles west of Waveland. \$60,000. 467-7311.

FOR SALE: LARGE HOUSE, beach traffic. Home, business or both 467-8351.

PRIME LOCATION: For lease or rent. 1,000 sq.ft., next to Scaffid's Wheel Inn Restaurant, \$350 monthly. Call 467-3280.

TWO BAY SHOP BUILDING FOR REN. with air compressor. Call 467-4113.

159 Houses for Sale

2 LOTS: DEEP WELL, 2 bedroom trailer furnished, 20 x 40 screened in patio, central heat, in Lakeshore, one mile from Gulf. \$14,000. Call Archie 467-1531.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, fireplace, artisan well, 3.14 acres on Green Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis. Will finance. \$50,000. 467-6624.

BEACH FRONT COTTAGE with 1 bedroom on large oak shaded lot with spectacular beach front view. Perfect for young couple or single person. References required. Call Patsy at ERA BAYSHORE REALTY. 467-0244.

BSL: TWO BEDROOM 1 bath, full kitchen, glass sunroom, one block Bay. Assume, low monthly w/\$3000 down. 467-0327.

THREE BEDROOMS, stove, refrigerator, large family room, fully carpeted, central heat and air, large deck, on 3 lots. Available in December. 467-7027 or 467-9278

FOR SALE: 4 BEDROOM, 3 full baths, living room, dining room, large kitchen with dinette off kitchen, centrally located in Bay St. Louis. 467-5628.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 or 4 bedroom home near the Pearl River Hwy 90, Pearlton, 4.7 acres whole or part, highway frontage, 2 wells, garage, storage. Apartment "and more." More information 533-7116.

FOR SALE BY OWNERS: Two bedroom brick, large rooms, one bath, screened in patio area with 3/4 bath, attached small one bedroom apartment, 2 carports, on large lot, 129 ft x 383 ft. Service road next to Spiers Salvage, Hwy 90. \$89,500. 863-0956.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, beautiful built-in swimming pool with large deck. Close to an acre fenced in Bay St. Louis. \$85,000. Call 467-8411.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Like new 2 bedroom, raised on the water. Not affected by Tidelands. Nice Bay St. Louis area. \$47,500. Will consider renting at \$375 per month. Call 467-8411.

NICE STARTER HOME: 2 bedroom 1 bath, cathedral ceiling, fenced yard. Asking \$29,900. Owner financing. For more info. 467-0545 or 467-7254.

160 Too Late

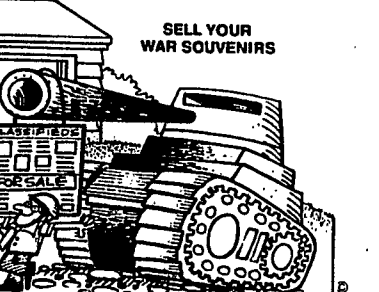
REWARD: LOST DOG in Pass, black, tan markings, 70 lbs, long hair. 688-5916 (W) 452-3739 (H).

BUY BY RENT: TWO BEDROOM 1 bath, fenced. \$325 plus deposit. 467-7863.

GARAGE SALE: SATURDAY, Jan. 7th, 8-2. Book shelves, utility shelves, commercial hair dryer, weeders, stereo, toys and more. 314 DeMontluzin.

GARAGE SALE: 308 FINK ST., Waveland, 8 till, Saturday.

WHERE BUYERS AND SELLERS MEET... IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!



PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF CONFISCATED VEHICLES

By virtue of an execution directed by the Hancock County, Mississippi, Board of Supervisors I will pursuant to Sec. 41-29-181, Mississippi Code of 1972, at 11:00 A.M. on Monday, January 23, 1989, in front of the front door of the Hancock County Courthouse in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, expose for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, interest and claim which Hancock County may have in and to the following described property, situated in the County of Hancock, and State of Mississippi, to-wit:

1 two door 1975 Ford LTD, Serial Number SUE2H18259

Published by Order of the Board of Supervisors dated December 15, 1988.

RONALD A. PETERSON Sheriff

(SEAL)

E. MICHAEL NECAISE Clerk, Board of Supervisors Hancock County, Mississippi By: Terry E. Guenard, D.C. 1-5; 1-12; 1-19-89

BEFORE THE STATE OIL AND GAS BOARD OF MISSISSIPPI

RE-PETITION OF UNITED TEXAS CORPORATION TO ESTABLISH THE MAXIMUM EFFICIENT RATE OF PRODUCTION OF THE COTTON VALLEY GAS POOL IN THE CATAHOULA CREEK FIELD, HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI AND TO ESTABLISH SEMI-ANNUAL GAS ALLOWANCES FOR WELLS IN SAID POOL

PUBLIC NOTICE

DOCKET NO. 14-83-548

Notice is hereby given that United Texas Corporation has filed a Petition with this Board in the above styled and numbered docket seeking to establish the maximum efficient rate of production of the Cotton Valley Gas Pool in the Catahoula Creek Field, Hancock County, Mississippi, and to establish semi-annual gas allowances for its Brown Valley Gas Pool of the Catahoula Creek Field.

A copy of said Petition is on file in the office of the State Oil and Gas Board, Fourteenth Floor Auditorium, Water Sillars State Office Building, Jackson, Mississippi, at which time and place you may appear and contest or be heard concerning this matter.

This matter will be heard by this Board at 9:00 o'clock a.m. on Wednesday, the 8th day of January, 1989, in the Fourteenth Floor Hearing Room, Water Sillars State Office Building, 550 High Street, Jackson, Mississippi, at which time and place you may appear and contest or be heard concerning this matter.

DATED at Jackson, Mississippi, this 30th day of December, 1988.

MISSISSIPPI STATE OIL AND GAS BOARD

BY: A. RICHARD HENDERSON, Supervisor 1-5-89

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY MISSISSIPPI

Camilie Lily Muench (Pearce), PLAINTIFF VS. Gary Michael Pearce, DEFENDANT

CIVIL ACTION FILE NO. 20-187

TO: Gary Michael Pearce

You have been made a defendant in the suit filed in this Court by Camille Lily Muench, Plaintiff, seeking a Divorce.

Defendants other than you in this action are None. You are required to mail or hand deliver a written response to the Complaint filed against you in this action to Ann Clark Lazzara, 222 N. Beach Blvd., P.O. Box 300, Waveland, MS 39576, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Your response must be mailed or delivered not later than thirty days after the 5th day of Jan., 1989, which is the date of the first publication of this summons. If your response is not so mailed or delivered, a judgment by default will be entered against you for the money or other relief demanded in the complaint.

You must also file the original of your Response with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time afterward.

Issued under my hand and the seal of said Court, this 31st day of Jan., 1989.

(SEAL)

E. Michael Necaize Chancery Clerk of Hancock County P.O. Box 429 Bay St. Louis, MS 39520

Deanna Necaize Deputy Clerk 1-5; 1-12; 1-19-89

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the State Highway Commission, Jackson, Mississippi, until 10:00 o'clock A.M. Tuesday, January 24, 1989, For Maintenance Painting on the Bay of St. Louis U.S. Highway No. 90, in Hancock and Harrison Counties, known as Maintenance Project No. 1-1-6000-00-005-10.

COMPLETION DATE: June 30, 1989
Certified check, cashier's check or bid bond for five percent (5%) of bid must accompany each proposal. Proposal and detailed information may be secured from the Office Engineer.
JOHN R. TABB, DIRECTOR 1-5-89

IN THE CHANCERY COURT HANCOCK COUNTY BAY ST. LOUIS MISSISSIPPI

PEARL LAND INC., PLAINTIFF VS. HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, ET AL, DEFENDANTS

SUMMONS CASE NO. 20-183

TO: Any and all persons who may have or claim an interest in or claim to be affected by the vacation of the Plat of Bayou Woods Subdivision, Phase II, as per official plat of said subdivision filed February 14, 1977 in Plat Book 5, page 10, of the Records of Subdivision Plats in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

You have been made defendant in the lawsuit filed in this Court by Pearl Land Inc., Petitioner, whose address is P.O. Box 412, Pearlton, Mississippi 39572-0412. The Petitioner filed against you has initiated a civil action alleging that Plat of Bayou Woods Subdivision, Phase II, as recorded in Plat Book 5, Page 10, of the Records of Subdivision Plats in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, be vacated and that the land be free of any restrictions or dedications and clear of any easements or restrictions for public use as streets, roads and utility rights of way.

You are required to mail or hand deliver a copy of a written Answer either admitting or denying each allegation in the Petition to Robert L. Genn, Jr., Petitioner's Attorney, whose address is P.O. Box 70, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520.

A hearing has been set for 9:00 A.M. on the 13th day of January, 1989, at the Courthouse in Hancock County, Mississippi.

YOUR ANSWER MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THE 12th DAY OF JANUARY, 1989. IF YOUR ANSWER IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE PETITION.

You must also file the original of your answer with the Clerk of this Court prior to the time and date set for the hearing.

Witness my signature and official seal this 4th day of Jan., 1989.

(SEAL)

E. MICHAEL NECAISE CLERK OF COURT BY DEANNA NECAISE DEPUTY CLERK 1-5-89

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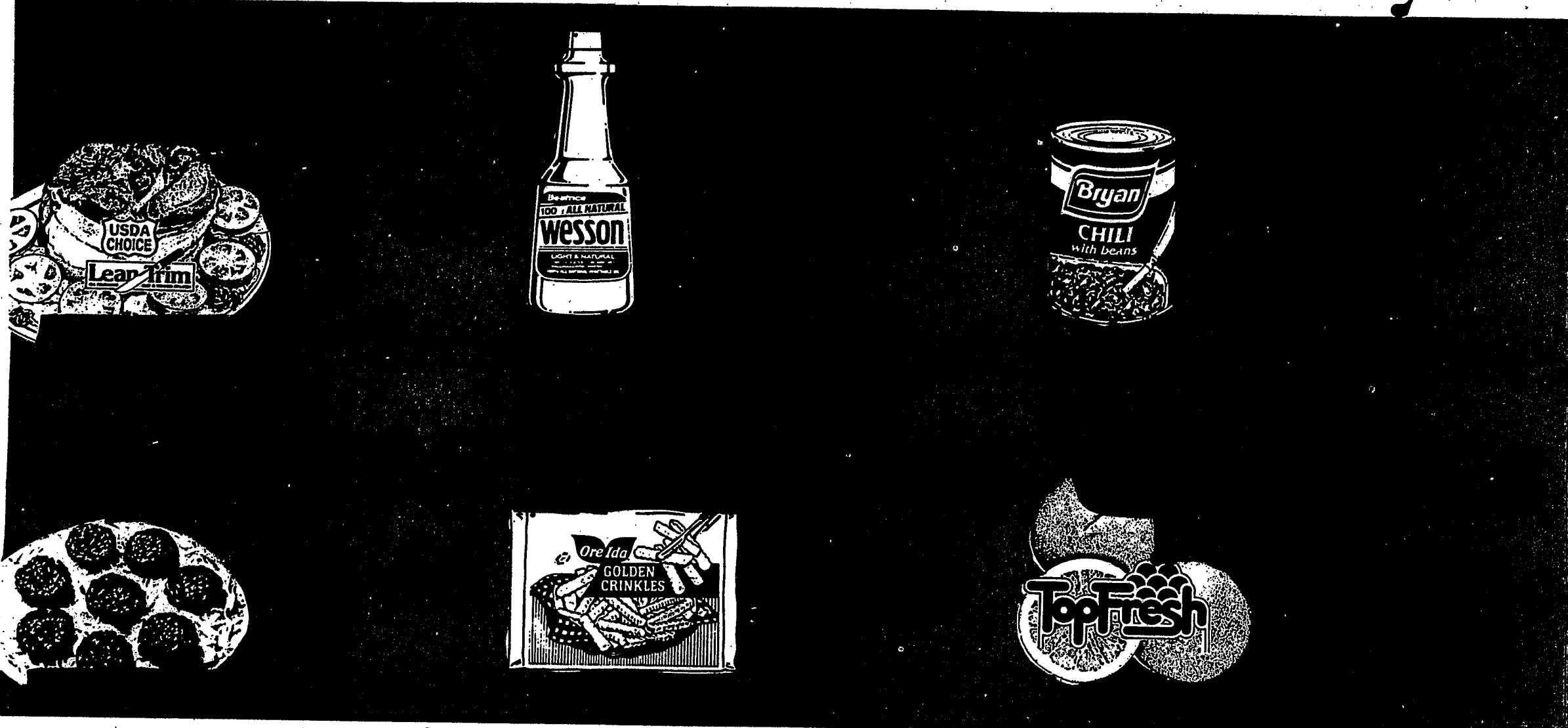
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(SEAL)



Delchamps. The Place To Save Seriously.



MEAT

USDA Choice Beef Roast	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING	2¹⁹
CHUCK TENDER		Lb.
Quarter Loin	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING	1⁸⁹
PORK CHOPS		Lb.
Marshall Durbin Fam. Pack Fryer	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING	88¢
DRUMSTICKS		Lb.
Hormel 12 Oz. Little Sizzler	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING	1²⁹
SAUSAGE LINKS		
Hormel 1 Lb. Black Label	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING	1⁸⁹
SLICED BACON		
Hormel 1 Lb. Package	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING	3²⁹
COOKED HAM		
Bryan 12 Oz. Package	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING	1⁴⁸
BOLOGNA		
Bryan 1 Lb. Package Juicy Jumbo	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING	1⁷⁹
FRANKS		
State Fair 1 Lb. Original	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING	1⁵⁹
CORN DOGS		
Mrs. Budd's 12 oz. Original Chunky	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING	1⁷⁹
CHICKEN PIE		

DAIRY

Imperial 1 Lb. Qtrs.	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING	69¢
MARGARINE		
Pillsbury 14 Oz. Microwave Fudge	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING	1⁸⁹
BROWNIES		
Tropicana 64 Oz. Glass Bottle	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING	2²¹
ORANGE JUICE		
Kraft 10 Oz. Cracker Barrel Extra Sharp	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING	2³⁷
CHEDDAR CHEESE		
Kraft 10 Oz. Cracker Barrel Sharp	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING	2³⁷
CHEDDAR CHEESE		
I Can't Believe It's Not Butter 1 Lb. Qtrs.	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING	1¹⁹
MARGARINE		
Pillsbury 11 Oz.	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING	1⁶⁵
FRENCH LOAF		

GROCERY

Folgers 8 Oz.	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING	3⁶¹
INSTANT COFFEE		
Scope 24 Oz. Reg. or Peppermint	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING	3⁷³
MOUTHWASH		Each
Wick Fowler 3.6 Oz. 2 Alarm	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING	1⁵⁶
CHILI MIX		
Campbell's 10% Oz.	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING	28¢
TOMATO SOUP		
Puritan 32 Oz.	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING	2²⁷
COOKING OIL		
Campbell's 46 Oz.	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING	97¢
TOMATO JUICE		
Ruffles 6½ Oz. Asst. Types	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING	99¢
POTATO CHIPS		Ea.
Assorted Types 6½ Oz.	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING	99¢
RICE-A-RONI		Ea.
Van Camp 15 Oz. New Orleans	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING	53¢
KIDNEY BEANS		
Newman's Own 32 Oz. Asst. Types	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING	2²⁹
SPAGHETTI SAUCE		Ea.
Jello 9 Oz. Choc. Mousse or Coconut Cream	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING	1⁵⁹
PIE MIX		Ea.
Jello 11 Oz. Mix	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING	1⁵⁹
CHEESE CAKE		
Ivory 15 Oz. Normal or Dry	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING	1⁸⁹
SHAMPOO		Ea.

DELI-BAKERY

In Store made 8 In. Old Fashion	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING	4⁹⁹
FUDGE CAKE		
Fresh Baked — 4 Pack	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING	99¢
SUB ROLLS		
16 Oz. Wheat, Jewish Rye or Honeygrain	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING	1⁰⁹
FRESH BAKED BREAD		Each
Lykes Family Favorite	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING	2²⁹
DELI HAM		Lb.

PRODUCE

US. No. 1 Green	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING	18¢
CABBAGE		Lb.
U.S. No. 1 2 Lb. Bag	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING	69¢
CARROTS		
Large	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING	99¢
BROCCOLI		
U.S. No. 1 20 Lb. Bag Russet	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING	2⁹⁹
POTATOES		

FROZEN FOODS

Pillsbury Microwave 8 Oz. Beef	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING	2⁰⁹
CASSEROLE		
Gold King 16 Oz.	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING	1⁰⁵
BREADED OKRA		
Jeno's 6 Oz. Sausage or Pepperoni	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING	1⁰⁹
PIZZA ROLLS		Ea.
Patio 12 Oz. Asst. Types	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING	1⁷⁷
MEXICAN DINNERS		Each
Chun King 7 Oz. Asst. Types	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING	1³⁹
EGG ROLLS		Each
Swanson 16 Oz. Hungry man	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING	1⁴⁵
CHICKEN PIE		
Mrs. Smith's 20 oz. w/Meringue	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING	2⁷⁷
LEMON PIE		
Gambino's 10 Oz.	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING	1⁵³
GARLIC BREAD		

HOUSEHOLD

28 Oz.	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING	2²⁵
MR. CLEAN		
Dawn 22 Oz. Reg. or Mountain Spring Dish	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING	1⁵⁹
DETERGENT		Each
Auto-Dishwasher Detergent—65 Oz.	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING	1⁹⁷
ELECTRASOL		
Puff's 250 Ct. Family Pack	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING	1⁵³
FACIAL TISSUE		

Prices Effective Thurs., Jan. 5th Thru Sat., Jan. 7th.



For Your Convenience
We Sell U.S.
Postage Stamps.

Delchamps

SUPER MARKET

We Gladly Accept USDA Food Stamps
and W.I.C. Coupons. Open 24 Hours.

Redeem your **Special Olympics** coupons on
Procter & Gamble products here...



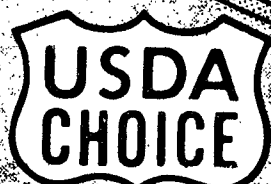
PRICES AND OFFERS IN THIS AD ARE GOOD ONE FULL WEEK, WEDNESDAY JANUARY 4 THRU TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1989 AT JITNEY JUNGLE IN
Bay St. Louis
MARKETOWN SHOPPING CENTER, HWY 90 AT DUNBAR AVENUE



We've got it...
Great Beef
Sale

★ Notice ★
GAMERAMA
JJ15 Ends
SATURDAY, JAN. 14, 1989
OR WHEN TICKET SUPPLY IS GONE.
YOU HAVE UNTIL SAT. JAN. 21, 1989
TO CLAIM ANY WINNERS

*We do everything special...
Especially for you!*



Chuck Roast

USDA Choice,
Grain Fed Heavy Beef

lb.

98¢

UCE

EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING **18¢** Lb.

EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING **69¢**

EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING **99¢**

EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING **2⁹⁹**

OODS

EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING **2⁰⁹**

EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING **1⁰⁵**

EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING **1⁰⁹** Ea.

EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING **1⁷⁷** Each

EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING **1³⁹** Each

EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING **1⁴⁵**

EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING **2⁷⁷**

EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING **1⁵³**

OLD

EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING **2²⁵**

EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING **1⁵⁹** Each

EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING **1⁹⁷**

EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING **1⁵³**

USDA Food Stamps
Open 24 Hours.

Special coupons on
products here...



2 Liter Crush

PLASTIC BOTTLE, REGULAR OR DIET ORANGE, REGULAR OR DIET LEMON-LIME, REGULAR GRAPE OR HIRES REGULAR ROOT BEER

69¢ ea.

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS WELCOME



Magnolia Slab Bacon

12 To 14 Lb. Avg.,
Whole Only,
Country Slab

LOW LOW PRICES
plus
DOUBLE
MANUFACTURERS'
COUPONS!
SEE DETAILS IN OUR STORES

69¢ lb.



Let Us
Process
Your Holiday
Snapshots!




Quality Film Developing At Low Discount Prices!

AS LOW AS

1⁹⁹
12 Exposure Roll

Offer Good Thru January 10, 1989

EXPOSURE ROLL	SINGLE PRINTS	PLUS	DOUBLE PRINTS
12 EXPOSURES.....	1.99	49¢	2.48
15 EXPOSURES.....	2.99	49¢	3.48
24 EXPOSURES.....	3.99	99¢	4.98
36 EXPOSURES.....	5.99	99¢	6.98



Del Monte Vegetables
16 OZ. CAN, REGULAR OR NO-SALT: CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN, CUT OR FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS

2 for 88¢

3 OZ. POUCH, INSTANT MASHED POTATOES
Martha White Spudflakes.....3 for \$1



Folgers Coffee
13 OZ. CAN, REGULAR, FINE OR AUTOMATIC DRIP GRINDS

1 99

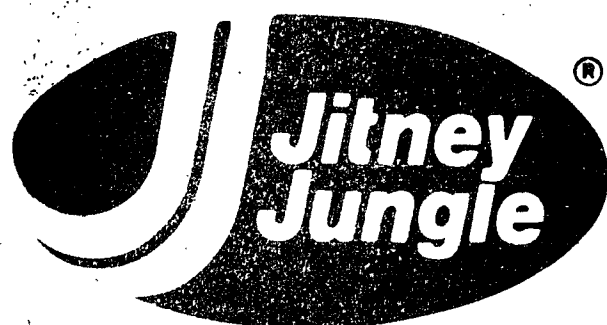
3 OZ. JAR, INSTANT
Folgers Crystals.....2 99



Bounty Towels
LARGE ROLLS, MICROWAVE WHITE, DESIGNER OR ASSORTED COLORS

69¢

PACKAGE OF 2, ASSORTED SCENTS
Airwick Stick-Ups.....1 29



CONGRATULATIONS TO
Stanley Litwin
OF YAZOO CITY
Jitney Jungle Garama Sweepstakes
Winner of a 1989 Lincoln Town Car!




2 Liter Coke
PLASTIC BOTTLE, COKE, COCA-COLA CLASSIC, DIET COKE OR TAB

88¢

12 OZ. CANS, SAME FLAVORS AS ABOVE
6-Pack of Coke.. 1 89



Ruffles Potato Chips
15 OZ. BAG, REGULAR, FRENCH ONION, CHEDDAR CHEESE, OR CREAM OF ONION

99¢

8 OZ. CARTON, SEALEST
French Onion Dip.....79¢



Bud or Bud Light
12 OZ. CANS

2 99

NOT COLD, VOID
REFRESHED BY LAW

6-pack

3-PACK OF 12 OZ. BOTTLES, HOT COLD, VOID
REFRESHED BY LAW

White Mountain Coolers...2 19



Premium Saltines
16 OZ. BOX, REGULAR, UNsalted OR LOW SALT

99¢

16 OZ. BOX, REGULAR, BAKER'S, HONEY OR CHOCOLATE
Nabisco Grahams.....1 99

16 OZ. JAR, KRAFT
Grape Jam or Jelly.....99¢

32 OZ. BOX, COMPLETE OR BUTTERMILK, MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S
Pancake Mix.....1 49

24 OZ. BOTTLE, 25¢ OFF LABEL
Mrs. Butterworth's Syrup.....2 18

64 OZ. JAR, LUCKY LEAF
Apple Juice.....1 89



Keebler Cookies
12 OZ. PKG., DELUXE GRAHAMS, FUDGE STRIPE, E.L. FUDGE, FUDGE STICKS OR GRASSHOPPER FUDGE MINT

1 49



Nilla Wafers
12 OZ. BOX, NABISCO

1 89



Heinz 57 Sauce
10 OZ. BOTTLE, REGULAR OR HICKORY SMOKE

1 99



Cocoa Mix
10 OZ. PKG., CARNATION HOT COCOA MIX, CHOCOLATE FLAVOR, SUGAR FREE, WITH M&M'S

99¢

Dairy & Frozen Foods



Large Eggs
ONE DOZEN, FOOD CLUB, USDA GRADE 'A'

69¢

1 LB. BOX, REGULAR OR QUICK
Jim Dandy Grits.....43¢



Flav-O-Rich Milk
GALLON JUG, HOMOGENIZED

2 29


12 OZ. CARTON, SEALEST SMALL CURD
Cottage Cheese.....89¢



Ice Milk
HALF-GALLON CARTON, TOP FROST ASSORTED

99¢

8 OZ. CARTON, FROZEN
La Creme Topping....99¢



Lean Cuisine
9 1/8 OZ. PKG., FROZEN CHICKEN CHOW MEEN, SPAGHETTI OR CHEESE CANNELLONI

1 49


9 1/8 OZ. PKG., LEAN CUISINE FROZEN
Baked Rigatoni.....1 99

10.7 OZ. PKG., CHEESE SPREAD SLICES
Milk House Singles.....1 39

8-PACK OF 5 OZ. CARTONS ASSORTED YOGURT
Light 'n Lively.....1 99

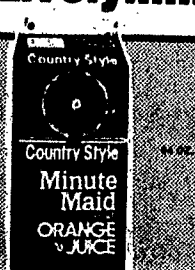
10 OZ. PKG., FROZEN POTATO BURNS OR CHEESE OR SOUR CREAM POTATOES, ONE-IDA
Stuffed Potatoes...1 29

PACKAGE OF 3 BARS, BROS EYE FROZEN
Corn on the Cob.....1 59




Country Crock
8 OZ. TUB, BUTTER SPREAD

89¢



Orange Juice
14 OZ. CARTON, SEALEST, 100% PURE ORANGE JUICE

1 99



Lean Cuisine Pizza
10 1/2 OZ. PKG., FROZEN, CHICKEN, PEPPERONI, MUSHROOM, OR M&M'S

1 59



White Castle Hamburgers
PACKAGE OF 8, FROZEN

2 49

PACK ASSC

Ly

ON

Ra Br

13 1/2 OZ.

App

50 OZ. JAR, REGU

Apple Sauce

Texsun

11 OZ. BOTTLE

Clean

4.3 OZ. TUBE, REGU

OR TARTAR CONTR

15¢ OFF LABEL

Aqua Fresh..

GENTLE NATURE



\$

129



\$

199

89

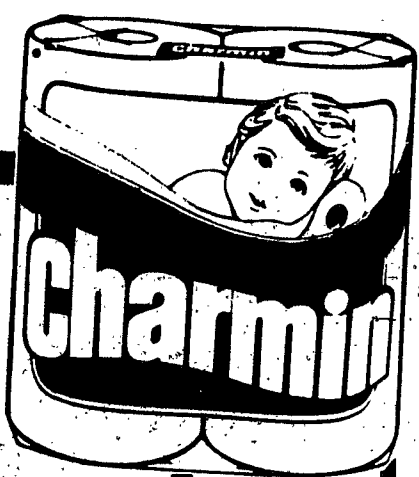
\$



99

59

9



Charmin Tissue

PACKAGE OF 4 ROLLS, WHITE OR ASSORTED COLORS

99¢

12 OZ. BOTTLE, ALL-PURPOSE CLEANER
Lysol Direct Spray.... 155

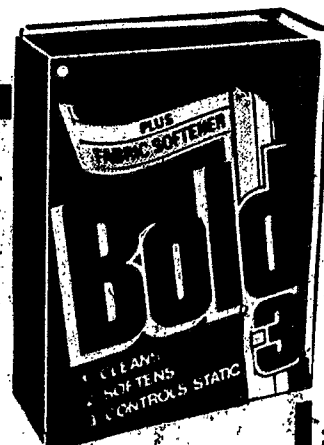


Purex Bleach

GALLON JUG, 15¢ OFF LABEL

79¢

12 OZ. BOTTLE
Perk for No-Wax Floors..... 179



Bold Detergent

42 OZ. BOX, 40¢ OFF LABEL

159

22 OZ. BOTTLE
Mop 'n Glo Floor Shine..... 339



Special Olympics

Redeem your Procter & Gamble Special Olympics Coupons Here!

REDEEM YOUR PROCTER & GAMBLE SPECIAL OLYMPICS COUPONS NOW! THESE COUPONS CAME IN YOUR MAIL IN THE PUBLISHERS CLEARING HOUSE SWEEPSTAKES ENVELOPE. FOR EACH OF THESE COUPONS YOU REDEEM IN OUR STORE BY SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1989 PROCTER & GAMBLE WILL DONATE 10¢ UP TO \$750,000 TO HELP SPECIAL OLYMPICS ATHLETES.

Raisin Bran

13 1/2 OZ. BOX, GENERAL MILLS TOTAL

199

12 OZ. BOTTLE, ALL-PURPOSE CLEANER
Apple Sauce... 145

Spaghetti Sauce

32 OZ. JAR, PREGO MEAT MUSHROOM OR REGULAR

159

32 OZ. PKG. FOOD CLUB
Spaghetti..... 119

9-Lives Cat Food

6 OZ. CAN, ASSORTED

4 for \$1

4 OZ. CAN, ASSORTED FLAVORS
Pounce Cat Treats..... 89¢

Purina Dog Chow

26 LB. BAG

699

18 OZ. PKG. FOR LARGE, MEDIUM OR SMALL DOGS
Meaty Bone Beef..... 159

50 OZ. JAR, REGULAR OR NATURAL LUCKY LEAF

Apple Sauce..... 189

15 OZ. CAN SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS, BEEF, PREGO LASAGNE, BEEFARONI OR CHILI-MAC

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee 95¢

4 1/2 OZ. BAR, VITAMIN E & LANOLIN OR ALOE & LANOLIN

Jergen's Soap..... 79¢

8 LB. BAG

Kitty Litter..... 199

Texsun Grapefruit Juice

46 OZ. CAN, TEXSUN UNSWEETENED PINK

129

Riceland Rice

5 LB. BAG, LONG GRAIN

179

Kleenex

FAMILY SIZE BOX OF 250 TISSUES

129

Lysol Cleaner

17 OZ. AEROSOL OR TRIGGER SPRAY, BATH, TUB & TILE CLEANER

169

Home and Family Saving Center

Clean & Clear

11 OZ. BOTTLE, ASSORTED SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER

239

12 OZ. BOTTLE, ALL-PURPOSE CLEANER
Clean & Clear..... 159

Winter L'eggs

ONE PAIR, REGULAR PANTYHOSE

299

ONE PAIR, CONTROL TOP PANTYHOSE
Winter L'eggs..... 329

Ultra Pampers

PACKAGE OF 44 MEDIUM, 32 LARGE, 28 EXTRA LARGE OR 60 SMALL DIAPERS

999

PACKAGE OF 80
Baby Fresh Wipes..... 289

CTW SESAME STREET

COLLECTIBLES ARE HERE!
LAST WEEK! To Complete Your Set!

4.3 OZ. TUBE, REGULAR OR TARTAR CONTROL, 15¢ OFF LABEL

Aqua Fresh..... 125

7 OZ. AEROSOL, 8 OZ. SPRAY GEL OR SPRITZ

Bold Hold Hair Spray. 199

PACKAGE OF 36

Alka-Seltzer Tablets..... 259

PKG. OF 60 EXTRA STRENGTH CAPLETS OR 100 REGULAR TABLETS

Ecotrin Tablets..... 479

GENTLE NATURE

PKG. OF 15 GENTLE NATURE OR 15 CHOCOLATED TABLETS

179

ACTIFED

PKG. OF 15 TABLETS OR 15 CAPSULES

209

Eversoft Lotion

16 OZ. BOTTLE

349

Stayfree Maxipads

BOX OF 12 SUPER OR REGULAR

169

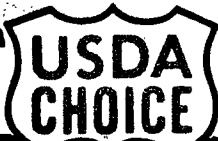
We've got it...
Great Beef



Fresh Ground Chuck

All Size Packages

1 49
lb.



Grain Fed Heavy Beef

USDA CHOICE GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF
Chuck Steak.....lb. 1 18

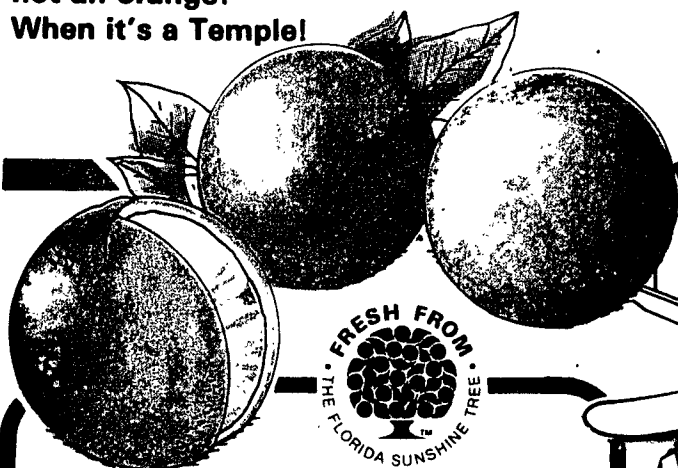
USDA CHOICE GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF
Shoulder Roast.....lb. 1 38

BONELESS
Stew Beef.....lb. 2 19

FAMILY PACK OF 3 LBS. OR MORE
Fresh Ground Beef..lb. 1 18

FAMILY PACK
Minute Steaks.....lb. 1 99

When is an orange
not an orange?
When it's a Temple!



Florida Sweet Temple Oranges

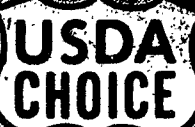
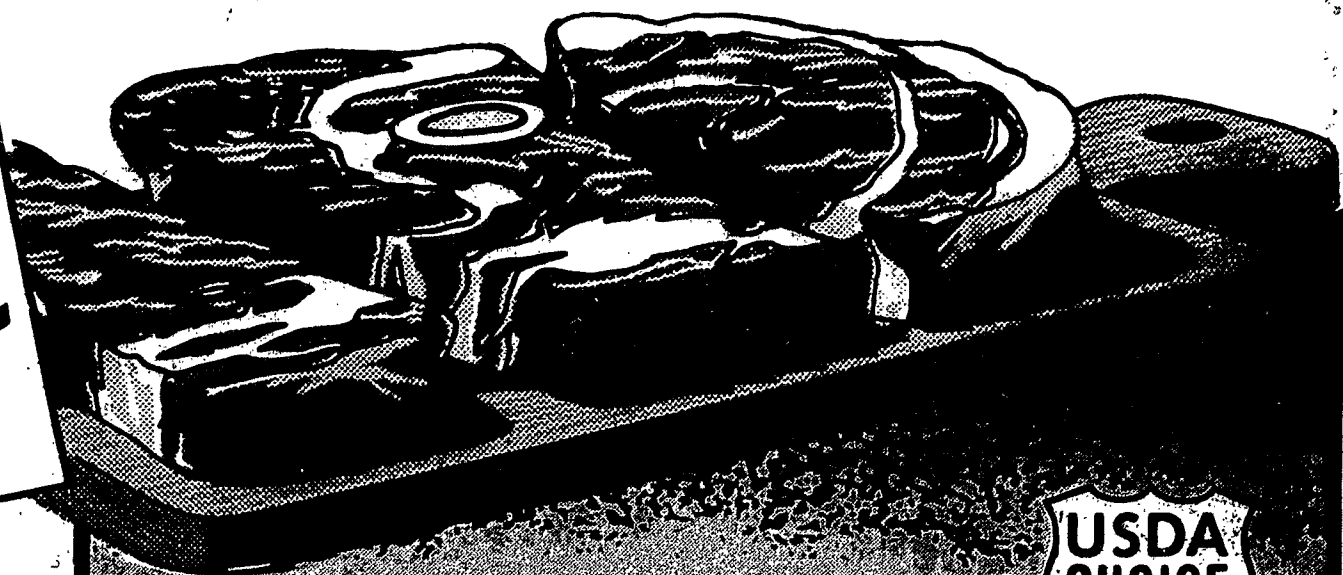
LARGE SIZE 64 TO 80 COUNT, SUGAR SWEET
FIRST OF THE SEASON

3 99¢
for

LARGE SIZE 72s, WASHINGTON STATE FANCY
Red Delicious Apples....lb. 49¢

Food Club Baking

6-Pack of
1/2 lb. Buns



USDA Choice Grain Fed Heavy Beef

Shoulder Steak
Round Bone

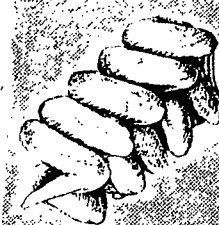
1 48
lb.



Smoked Sausage

1 LB. AVG. HILLSHIRE FARM REGULAR BEEF OR PORK

1 99
lb.



Fryer Wings

PACKED IN A 2 LB. BAG, USDA INSPECTED

78¢
lb.



Beef Liver

SLICED, PEELLED & DEVEINED

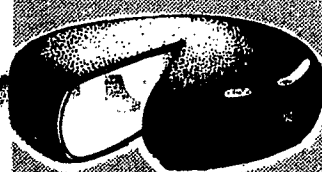
69¢
lb.



Pork Chops

FAMILY PACK, CENTER CUT

1 99
lb.



Hoop Cheese

RED PINK, MILD CHEDDAR

2 19
lb.



Little Sizzlers

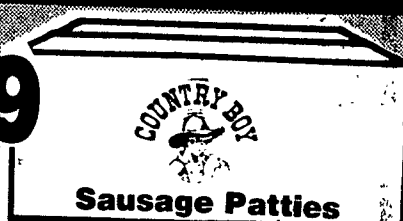
12 OZ. PKG., HOMER PORK CHOPS

1 09
pkg.

Save This Week With Family Pack Meats

2 1/2 LB. BOX, COUNTRY BOY

Sausage Patties.....box 3 99



5 LB. BOX
Fryer Livers.....box 1 89

WHOLE STICK 5 LB. AVG.
Riverview Bologna.....lb. 99¢

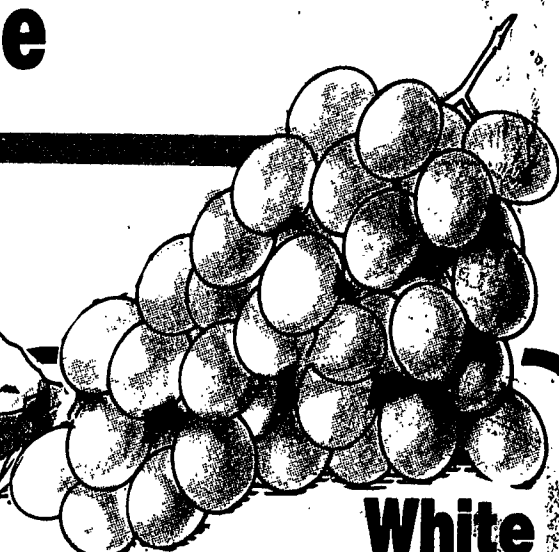
Fresh Produce



Baking Potatoes

LARGE SIZE 70 COUNT, U.S. NO. 1 RUSSETS

3 99¢
lbs.




White Seedless Grapes

NEW CROP, CHILEAN

1 29
lb.


PACKAGE OF 6
Red Ripe Tomatoes....ea. 99¢

Over 100 Turkey
Turtl
Sm
Sau
add
CHICKEN
Arr
Be
CHEF'S
Tur
Nu
8 1/2 OZ.
Sal
&
CAKE OF TH
Lemo
PIE OF TH
Peac
Bry



Pork Loin Chops
Quarter Loin
Sliced Into Chops

148
lb.

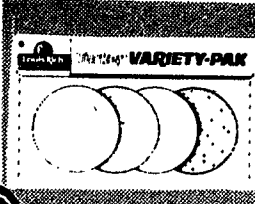


Bryan
BACON SWEET HICKORY SMOKED

119
pkg.



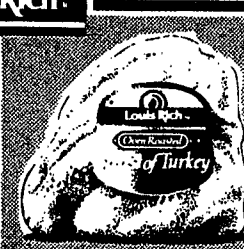
Turkey Franks
pkg. **79**




Variety Pack
pkg. **1.49**



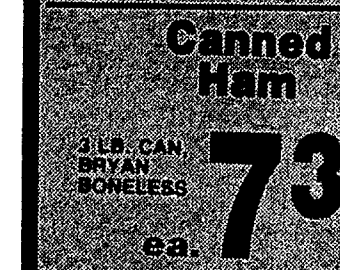
Chicken Breast
12 OZ. PKG. LOUIS RICH ROASTED TURKEY OR CHICKEN BREAST
pkg. **1.59**




Turkey Breast
ALL VARIETIES LOUIS RICH QUARTER
lb. **3.99**



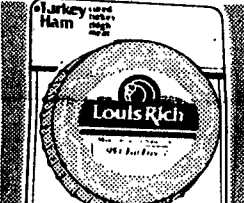
Pork Sausage
1 LB. ROLL BRYAN PAMPERED HOT OR MILD
lb. **1.49**



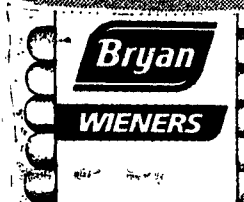
Canned Ham
3 LB. CAN BRYAN BONELESS
ea. **739**



Turkey Sausage
pkg. **1.79**



Turkey Ham
pkg. **1.99**



All Meat Wieners
2 OZ. PACKAGE BRYAN
pkg. **1.39**

Quick Serve Meats

CHICKEN FRIED
Armour Beef Patties.....lb. 139

CHEF'S PANTRY BREADED NUGGETS OR PATTIES
Turkey Nuggets.....lb. 229

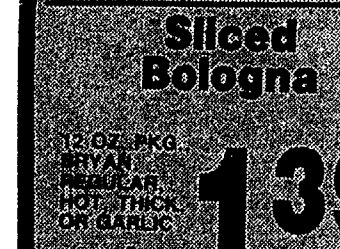
9 1/2 OZ. PKG. TENNESSEE PRIDE
Sausage & Biscuits.....pkg. 139

Price Slicer Meats

12 OZ. PKG. PRICE SLICER® BRAND
Sliced Bologna.....pkg. 89¢

12 OZ. PKG.
Price Slicer® Wieners.....pkg. 79¢

1 LB. ROLL, PRICE SLICER HOT OR MILD
Pork Sausage.....lb. 79¢



Sliced Bologna
12 OZ. PKG. BRYAN REGULAR HOT, THICK OR GARLIC
pkg. **139**



Bryan Corn Dogs
1 LB. PKG. REGULAR OR BEEF
pkg. **179**

Deli & Bakery Delights
Available At Most Locations



Cooked Ham
Bryan Deli Classics, 95% Fat Free
Save 1.30 lb.

239
lb.



Bryan Bologna
Deli Classics, Your Choice: Regular, Beef, Jalapeno or Garlic,
Save 90¢ Lb.

199
lb.



Smoked Sausage
Bryan Deli Classics, Save 90¢ Lb.

239
lb.

CAKE OF THE WEEK, HALF-CAKE IS 2.39
Lemon Cake.....ea. 399


PIE OF THE WEEK, 8 INCH
Peach Pie.....ea. 369

MADE FRESH DAILY, BRYAN DELI CLASSICS®
Super Hero Sandwich....ea. 129

MADE FRESH DAILY
Glazed Donuts.....doz. 189

BARBECUED, TENDER & JUICY
Pork Spare Ribs.....lb. 329


HOT & SPICY OR SOUTHERN FRIED, INCLUDES: 1 BREAST, 1 WING & A ROLL OR 1 DRUMSTICK, 1 THIGH & A ROLL
Fried Chicken.snack box 149



Bryan Baked Ham
ALL NEW! DELI CLASSICS®
12 OZ. PKG. BRYAN DELI CLASSICS REGULAR OR BEEF COOKED SAUSAGE
lb. **389**



Smoked Sausage
12 OZ. PKG. BRYAN DELI CLASSICS REGULAR OR BEEF COOKED SAUSAGE
pkg. **269**



Luncheon Loaf
BRYAN DELI CLASSICS®
12 OZ. PKG. BRYAN DELI CLASSICS REGULAR OR BEEF COOKED SAUSAGE
pkg. **229**

